

Thundershowers

Cloudy, with chance of showers and thundershowers through Tuesday morning. High today, near 80. Low tonight, 60. High yesterday, 81; low, 61.

Monday September 9, 1968

12 Pages

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local new coverage.

Humphrey Calls For Nation To Accept 'New Day' Ideas

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey launched his first coast-to-coast barnstorming tour today by calling on the nation to reject what he termed the "Old Era" of conflict, and hatred for a "New Day" of hope, equality and unity. "I appeal not to your fears, but to your reason," Humphrey said. "I ask you to vote your hopes, not your hates."

His speech, prepared for a midday Philadelphia rally, reiterated the themes he introduced in his formal presidential campaign opener in Washington Sunday. The vice president charged that his Republican opponent, Richard M. Nixon—who was not mentioned by name in the text—"is openly competing for the same votes as George Wallace—for the votes of people who want at best to slow things down when it comes to programs that offer the way out of tension and trouble in America."

U.N. Tells Arabs, Israelis To Abide By Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council today called on Israel and Egypt to stick to their 1967 cease-fire after 10 Israelis and 11 Egyptians were reported killed in a four-hour gun battle across the Suez Canal Sunday.

Roundtown

A BUD vase decorates the desk of Mrs. Geneva Brink, county commissioners' clerk. Mrs. Brink said the vase is a gift from Mrs. Manley Carrouthers. The vase was filled with asters today.

Nigerians Give Food To Biafrans

ABA, Nigeria (AP) — The Nigerian army, in an effort to show it is not intent on wiping out the rebellious Ibo tribe, rounded up 300 persons in this nearly deserted city and handed over food to them.

The distribution Sunday was made three days after federal troops captured Abo, which had been the largest city left to secessionist Biafra in eastern Nigeria.

The Ibos, the predominant tribe of Biafra, claim the federal troops are waging a war of genocide against them. Virtually none of the 300 were Ibos.

They were some of the thousands the army believes remain in Abo, which before the war was a trading center of 131,000 inhabitants. But as the trucks and armored cars deposited food at the town hall, the streets were almost empty except for those collected by the troops in the roundup.

Troops gruffly hustled weakened men to unload sacks of rice, beans, and dried and smoked fish from Norway.

The stinking fish crawled with vermin. One bone-thin man took his ration, climbed to the roof of the modern two-story town hall and chewed at his fish.

Some men were too weak from hunger to carry bags. The children stared listlessly but wide-eyed. The very young had pale golden hair, symptomatic of protein starvation.

and where generation after generation in the same family ended up in poverty and welfare," he went on, adding: "Choose the New Day where every American child—regardless of his color or his last name or his religion—can receive the best education in the world, where all of us stand together and equal—and proud of it."

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"I say this nation is willing to pay the price—in dollars, in personal sacrifice and in moral commitment to make this one America, and to do it peacefully," he said.

The meeting followed requests from both countries that the council give its urgent attention to the battle that at one point reportedly ranged along most of the canal, from El Qantara in the north to Port Taufiq in the south.

A U. N. truce team finally arranged a cease-fire by early evening. One member of the team was reported wounded and two U.N. observation posts were hit. Israel said the Egyptians violated one agreement with the observers to stop the shooting.

The canal front was reported calm today. The battle was the fourth and most serious incident along the canal since Aug. 26. An Israeli charge of Egyptian provocations was already before the Security Council, but the battle Sunday and the council's response put the earlier complaint on the shelf, at least for the time being.

Israel and Egypt each accused the other of starting the shooting. Lt. Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief of the U.N. cease-fire teams, said one of his groups reported the Israelis fired first in the team's area of observation, while three other observer teams said the Egyptians shot first in their areas.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teakoh told the council that Egyptian force opened fire first on Israeli engineers who had just detonated an antivehicle mine the Egyptians had planted north of Port Taufiq, on the east bank of the canal. Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed El-Kony said this was a fake charge to "cover another act of premeditated aggression."

De Gaulle Vows He'll Repress Any Violence

PARIS (AP) — Recalling the turbulent days of the May-June crisis, President Charles de Gaulle vowed today to "break or repress" any resurgent threat of violence in France. "The state cannot tolerate any other authority than its own," he declared at an Elysee Palace news conference.

"Any threat of violence must be broken or repressed," he said, in a clear warning to still unruly student groups who reject government-sponsored reform projects for the nation's universities, and to any labor groups who might consider repeating the massive strike movements of last spring.

Students rioted then and about nine million workers went on strike bringing France to the brink of chaos.

Heavy Viet Fighting Flares; Ist South Viet General Dies

More Credits Are Extended To Britain

Move To Bolster Latest Weakness In Pound Sterling

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — The Bank of International Settlements today announced a new \$2-billion credit to bolster the pound sterling.

The credit, which will make foreign currencies available any time holders of pounds want to exchange them in large quantities, will run for 10 years, with a three-year grace period after that before any repayments need be made.

Twelve countries will participate: Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

Ottmar Emminger, No. 2 man in the West German federal bank, told newsmen that West Germany would make available \$400 million of the amount.

Led by the United States and West Germany, the central banks of the 12 nations agreed on the credit at a meeting that lasted until after midnight Sunday. The purpose is to restore confidence in the pound, which once more has been badly weakened by Britain's persistent tendency to spend more abroad than it earns.

The credit also assures holders of pounds—chiefly the oil-rich Arabs of the Middle East—of other currencies into which they can convert their sterling holdings if they desire. But the British and the central bankers hope that the granting of the credit will engender so much confidence in the pound that much of the credit will not have to be used.

No Pueblo Release Seen Yet

SEOUL (AP) — North Korea continued to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its Communist regime today but gave no indication that it would release the 82 captive crewmen of the Pueblo in honor of the occasion.

Rumors had circulated in Seoul for several days that the Pyongyang Government would free the Americans captured aboard the U.S. Navy intelligence ship last Jan. 23, and North Korea's Central News Agency had promised "important reports" on a special Sunday broadcast. But there was no word of the Pueblo or its men from the Communists.

"We have nothing official and we've adopted a wait-and-see attitude," said a U.S. military spokesman in Seoul.

U.S. officials in Seoul believe that if the North Koreans decide to release the Pueblo's crew, they would first notify U.S. officials at the Panmunjom truce village and then free the men later in front of newsmen to get maximum publicity. But the U.S. military said it had received no request for a meeting at Panmunjom.



WEARY — At the point of exhaustion, U.S. soldiers rest near their equipment as buddies rush into a waiting transport helicopter during an operation near Dong Tam, South Vietnam, 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

Nixon Advocates Hard Look At U.S. - Russian Policies

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon says the United States must take a careful look at peacemaking moves with the Soviet Union. And, he wants America to assure technological military superiority for Israel to offset the Russian buildup of Arab nations.

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Nixon is resting today in his New York apartment. In Washington, he told the triennial convention of B'nai B'rith, an international Jewish organization, that he supports a policy that would give Israel a technological military margin that would more than offset her hostile neighbors numerical superiority.

Nixon, accusing the Soviet Union of giving arms to the Arabs to promote its own interest in the Middle East, conceded "some may call this a hard line." But he said such talk was needed to convince potential aggressors not to make "a miscalculation."

Landon Says LBJ Top Vote Factor

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf M. Landon says President Johnson could have an overpowering impact on the 1968 presidential election.

The 1936 Republican presidential nominee gave his views on the 1968 campaign on the occasion of his 81st birthday today. Landon said "momentous events" in foreign affairs could occur before the election, making its outcome unpredictable at this time.

He said Johnson is the most unpopular president since Herbert Hoover, but he more than anyone else could influence the course of those events.

Landon, who supported Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the GOP nomination, also made his first public declaration of support for Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon's speech was interrupted by applause 10 times. At a news conference in Pittsburgh earlier in the day, Nixon spelled out two areas where he indicated a tougher U.S. policy might be needed. He said, "I am concerned about some of the provisions" of the treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons—signed by the United States and Soviet Union and now awaiting Senate ratification by the Senate.

"I favor the principle of non-proliferation," Nixon said. "I believe we should negotiate a nonproliferation treaty." But he said he was going to discuss the matter this week with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, whom he described as having "some rather strong reservations about the advisability of going forward with the treaty at this time because of developments in Czechoslovakia as well as because he is concerned about certain provisions of the treaty."

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Allied Forces Beat Off Reds In Highlands

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting returned to South Vietnam's central highlands over the weekend, and a South Vietnamese brigadier general was killed shortly after one of his battalions repulsed an attack on the Duc Lap Special Forces camp and killed 82 North Vietnamese.

Forty miles north of Duc Lap, near Ban Me Thuot, South Vietnamese militiamen backed by a U.S. armored column reported another 47 North Vietnamese killed. Other American forces claimed they killed 82 enemy in two battles south and northwest of Saigon.

The slain South Vietnamese commander, Brig. Gen. Truong Quang An, 36, was the first South Vietnamese general killed in combat since 1961. Three American generals have been killed in action since that time.

Gen. An, his wife, his two chief American advisers and two U.S. helicopter pilots were killed when their helicopter was shot out of the air by North Vietnamese gunners eight miles northeast of the Duc Lap camp. Two American door gunners were rescued from the burning wreckage.

The American advisers were a colonel and a sergeant major. Their identities were withheld.

Gen. An was on an inspection tour of the Green Beret camp at Duc Lap a few hours after a battalion from his 23rd Infantry Division had beaten back North Vietnamese troops on the camp's fringes. Two South Vietnamese were killed.

Duc Lap, a strategic watching post near the Cambodian border, withstood a siege by some 3,000 North Vietnamese soldiers two weeks ago. It is considered

Carrier JFK Is Readied For Cruise

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, the newest member of the Atlantic Fleet, was at dockside today while crewmen groomed her for exercises next month and a shakedown cruise in November.

The 61,450-ton warship is scheduled to steam to the Caribbean in her first journey with the fleet and return, hopefully, in time for Christmas.

The 2,500-man ship's company will be joined by the 2,500 men of her air wing during the coming month.

Some of her planes came aboard before Saturday's commissioning ceremonies when the ship was officially presented to the Navy by her maker, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Members of the Kennedy family, including the widow and children of the president, stood solemnly while bands played before the 10,000 persons assembled for the ceremonies on the pennant-draped hangar deck.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the late President's brother, unveiled two plaques and a picture given by the Kennedy family to the ship and told the audience: "It is the principal idea of all our military leaders to see the creation of conditions that will bring peace to all parts of our world."

Heart Transplant Patient Does OK

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christian N. Barnard is "more than satisfied" with the progress of his third heart transplant patient, Pieter Johannes Smith, a bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said Sunday.

Barnard's transplant team gave the 53-year-old former policeman the heart of a pregnant African woman Saturday night in the world's 42nd heart transplant operation. Twenty-two of the 42 patients are living.

Film Of RFK Assassination Said Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A college film-making student says movies of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were stolen from his locker and the lock was carefully replaced.

Alvin Tokunow, 24, said the theft took place after he had told several people that in the film a dark man resembling Sirhan Bishara Sirhan could be seen inside the Ambassador Hotel.

Kennedy was slain early June 5 after acknowledging victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Sirhan was arrested and charged with murder.

"We thought we saw Sirhan in the hotel before the shooting and there also on the Sunday before," Tokunow said. "There appeared to be another dark man talking with him, and a young woman nearby."

Tokunow said he told police that his original negatives were stolen in early August from his locker in UCLA's film editing building, but he said he had two sets of prints of the negatives. Both sets were fuzzy, he said, adding that police have been studying one of the fuzzy sets.

Members of the special police unit handling all matters related to the assassination could not be reached for comment.

The films were shot for his masters thesis, said Tokunow, a second-year graduate student in theater arts at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was preparing a film to show Kennedy campaigning and winning California's national convention delegates.

Report Accord In New York Teacher Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A key figure in the crisis that halted the operation of many city schools said this morning an agreement had been reached to end the teacher strike.

A reliable source said the agreement reached by the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, would guarantee teachers' rights under the board's new decentralization plan.

The strike was called over the refusal of a local governing board in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district to take back 10 teachers "fired" by the local board but ordered reinstated after hearings before an examiner.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.00
Actual since September 1	1.00
Normal for September to date	.50
AHEAD .20 INCH	
Normal since January 1	29.39
Actual since January 1	36.07
River	2.45
Surf	7.07
Sunrise	7:51

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Humphrey termed the 1968 election "a national referendum—nothing less—on human rights and human opportunity," saying that the choice this year is: "Are we going to accept as in-

evitable the conflict and hatred which are becoming a part of our everyday life?"

"The choice, he went on, is between one America and another America of apartheid... between the America of the Old Era and the America of the New Day."

"Turn away from the Old Era when an American boy who fought in an integrated bunker at Khe Sanh could come home to a segregated slum in America," Humphrey said. "Choose the New Day when that boy can come home to a job, to training, to equality before the law and in his neighborhood."

"Turn away from the Old Era where 'separate and equal' really meant 'separate but unequal' and where generation after generation in the same family ended up in poverty and welfare," he went on, adding:

"Choose the New Day where every American child—regardless of his color or his last name or his religion—can receive the best education in the world, where all of us stand together and equal—and proud of it."

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In a meeting that began Sunday and lasted past midnight, the 15-member council agreed on a "statement of consensus" read by the council president, Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff.

The meeting followed requests from both countries that the council give its urgent attention to the battle that at one point reportedly ranged along most of the canal, from El Qantara in the north to Port Taufiq in the south.

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MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Two American newspapermen said today U.S. negotiators have blocked progress at the Paris peace talks by "dangerous and possibly fatal trimming" of the understanding by which the conference was arranged.

Contending they paved the way for the Paris talks during a visit to Hanoi last March, William C. Baggs, editor of the Miami News, and Harry S. Ashmore, former executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, said in a book released today that North Vietnam stated before the

sessions convened that meaningful negotiations could not begin until allied bombing of North Vietnam stopped.

The book, "Mission to Hanoi—a Chronicle of Double-Dealing in High Places," was based on two trips to Hanoi and conferences with U.S. State Department officials in Washington.

Baggs and Ashmore were in Hanoi, engaged in private discussions with a spokesman for President Ho Chi Minh on March 31 when President Johnson announced his decisions to curtail the bombing of North

Vietnam and to withdraw from the presidential race.

The two newsmen said they met repeatedly with Ho's representative during the critical period when the Hanoi regime was trying to decide if it would accept the partial bombing halt as a strong enough indication of good faith to warrant a formal meeting with U.S. representatives.

Baggs and Ashmore gave this account of their reaction to the Johnson pronouncement as they expressed it to the North Vietnamese:

"Mr. Johnson had surprised us as much as he had anyone else in Hanoi, we said, but in our view the importance of the announcement could not be overestimated.

"We took it to be Lyndon Johnson's way of certifying the sincerity of this new move toward peace—perhaps the only method left to him to do so in view of the steady erosion of confidence in his pronouncements at home and abroad.

"For a man of the President's temperament and ambition, the

decision not to run again had to be taken as an act of political self-immolation. We thought it urgently important that the North Vietnamese take the new offer to negotiate and respond in kind."

The authors said their view of the President's announcement finally prevailed in the inner circles at Hanoi. After it was official that the North Vietnamese were willing to meet with U.S. representatives, Ashmore and Baggs said they entered into detailed discussions with Ho's spokesman on the procedural

points of such a conference.

They left Hanoi with an "aide memoire" which they said spelled out the official North Vietnamese response to Johnson's actions.

Baggs and Ashmore said they delivered the document to the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, Laos, and were asked to return directly to Washington where they met with Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, and Asst. Secretary of State William P. Bundy.

(Continued on Page 12)

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He said, "I am concerned about some of the provisions" of the treaty against the spread of nuclear weapons—signed by the United States and Soviet Union and now awaiting Senate ratification by the Senate.

"I favor the principle of non-proliferation," Nixon said. "I believe we should negotiate a nonproliferation treaty." But he said he was going to discuss

the matter this week with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, whom he described as having "some rather strong reservations about the advisability of going forward with the treaty at this time because of developments in Czechoslovakia as well as because he is concerned about certain provisions of the treaty."

Nixon also cited the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia as a reason for taking a look at another area—President Johnson's plan for "building bridges" to the Soviet Union by closer cooperation in some fields.

City Police Probe Fatal Shooting

Circleville Police today are continuing the investigation of the shooting death of Leslie Christine Jones, 21, of 217 Huston St.

Mrs. Jones was killed by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle at her home 10 a.m. Sunday. John Jones, her husband, told police the shooting was an accident.

Police have not yet questioned Jones. His attorney, George Young, told officers that his client said he was planning to go fishing and was going to take the rifle.

Not realizing his rifle was loaded, he pointed it at his wife and pulled the trigger. The bullet entered her back, severed one of the main arteries near the heart, and exited through the middle of her chest.

Jones took her to the hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

There were no witnesses to the accident, police said. The couple's daughter, Lianna, was at Sunday School at the time.

Officers Jack Mills, Wesley Barton and Larry Pontious are conducting the investigation.

Mrs. Jones was born Jan. 18, 1947, in Chillicothe, the daughter of William Harold and Ann Romaine Glasco Viney.

Survivors include her husband, daughter; and her parents, and maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Glasco Sr.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. C. L. Willis officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Tuesday.

Kidney Patient Dies In Texas

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The 41-year-old Odessa, Tex., chemical engineer who received kidneys from two heart transplant donors died Sunday.

William C. Kaiser suffered a fatal heart attack, a spokesman at Methodist Hospital said.

The three other men who received a heart, lung and kidney from a 20-year-old shooting victim in a mass transplant operation Aug. 31 were reported in satisfactory condition.

At the time of death, Kaiser's "kidney was functioning satisfactorily but wasn't functioning as well as a person's natural kidney," the spokesman said.

Allied Forces Beat Off Reds In Highlands

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting returned to South Vietnam's central highlands over the weekend, and a South Vietnamese brigadier general was killed shortly after one of his battalions repulsed an attack on the Duc Lap Special Forces camp and killed 47 North Vietnamese.

Forty miles north of Duc Lap, near Ban Me Thuot, South Vietnamese militiamen backed by a U.S. armored column reported another 47 North Vietnamese killed. Other American forces claimed they killed 82 enemy in two battles south and northwest of Saigon.

The slain South Vietnamese commander, Brig. Gen. Truong Quang An, 36, was the first South Vietnamese general killed in combat since 1961. Three American generals have been killed in action since that time.

Gen. An, his wife, his two chief American advisers and two U.S. helicopter pilots were killed when their helicopter was shot out of the air by North Vietnamese gunners eight miles northeast of the Duc Lap camp. Two American door gunners were rescued from the burning wreckage.

The American advisers were a colonel and a sergeant major. Their identities were withheld.

Gen. An was on an inspection tour of the Green Beret camp at Duc Lap a few hours after a battalion from his 23rd Infantry Division had beaten back North Vietnamese troops on the camp's fringes. Two South Vietnamese were killed.

Duc Lap, a strategic watching post near the Cambodian border, withstood a siege by some 3,000 North Vietnamese soldiers two weeks ago. It is considered

(Continued on Page 2)

Carrier JFK Is Readied For Cruise

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — The aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, the newest member of the Atlantic Fleet, was at dockside today while crewmen groomed her for exercises next month and a shakedown cruise in November.

The 61,450-ton warship is scheduled to steam to the Caribbean in her first journey with the fleet and return, hopefully, in time for Christmas.

The 2,500-man ship's company will be joined by the 2,500 men of her air wing during the coming month.

Some of her planes came aboard before Saturday's commissioning ceremonies when the ship was officially presented to the Navy by her maker, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.

Members of the Kennedy family, including the widow and children of the president, stood solemnly while bands played before the 10,000 persons assembled for the ceremonies on the pennant-draped hangar deck.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the late President's brother, unveiled two plaques and a picture given by the Kennedy family to the ship and told the audience:

"It is the principal idea of all our military leaders to see the creation of conditions that will bring peace to all parts of our world."

Heart Transplant Patient Does OK

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Dr. Christiaan N. Barnard is "more than satisfied" with the progress of his third heart transplant patient, Pieter Johannes Smith, a bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said Sunday.

Barnard's transplant team gave the 52-year-old former policeman the heart of a pregnant African woman Saturday night in the world's 42nd heart transplant operation. Twenty-two of the 42 patients are living.

Film Of RFK Assassination Said Stolen

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A college film-making student says movies of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy were stolen from his locker and the lock was carefully replaced.

Alvin Tokunow, 24, said the theft took place after he had told several people that in the film a dark man resembling Sirhan Bishara Sirhan could be seen inside the Ambassador Hotel.

Kennedy was slain early June 5 after acknowledging victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Sirhan was arrested and charged with murder.

"We thought we saw Sirhan in the hotel before the shooting and there also on the Sunday before," Tokunow said. "There appeared to be another dark man talking with him, and a young woman nearby."

Tokunow said he told police that his original negatives were stolen in early August from his locker in UCLA's film editing building, but he said he had two sets of prints of the negatives. Both sets were fuzzy, he said, adding that police have been studying one of the fuzzy sets.

Members of the special police unit handling all matters related to the assassination could not be reached for comment.

The films were shot for his masters thesis, said Tokunow, a second-year graduate student in theater arts at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was preparing a film to show Kennedy campaigning and winning California's national convention delegates.

Report Accord In New York Teacher Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A key figure in the crisis that halted the operation of many city schools said this morning an agreement had been reached to end the teacher strike.

A reliable source said the agreement reached by the Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, would guarantee teachers' rights under the board's new decentralization plan.

The strike was called over the refusal of a local governing board in Brooklyn's Ocean Hill-Brownsville district to take back 10 teachers "fired" by the local board but ordered reinstated after hearings before an examiner.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for September to date	1.00
Normal for September to date	.50
AHEAD .50 INCH	
Normal since January 1	29.99
Actual since January 1	36.97
river	2.45
sunrise	7:07
sunset	7:51

Administration Lists Cuts To Be Made In '69 Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has decided where it will whittle and where it will back to produce more than \$6 billion in spending cuts imposed by Congress.

The agency-by-agency figures released Sunday add up not to \$6 billion, but \$5.5 billion.

The administration doesn't have to shoot for the full amount, Budget Bureau Director Charles J. Zwick said, because Congress in passing the cutback legislation reserved to itself the right to take the first bite.

And it appears, Zwick said, the lawmakers will make cuts totaling about \$3.3 billion before adjourning.

The reductions made on Capitol Hill and those the administration intends to make total nearly \$7 billion because amendments and re-estimates have added \$900 million since January to proposals subject to reduction by the cutback law.

Agency heads have been told, Zwick said, that the \$3.5 billion reduction will be made by cutting:

—\$1 billion from defense expenditures, but without cutting into funds for the Vietnam war.

—\$1 billion in loan programs of agencies such as the Small Business Administration, Farm Credit Administration and Export-Import Bank.

—\$200 million from the federal-aid highway program, by delaying certain projects.

—\$100 million from the space program, but without touching the Apollo man-on-the-moon project.

—\$1.2 billion from all other civilian agencies, but with high-priority social programs such as "safe streets," low-income housing and manpower training protected from cuts.

While the \$989 million in cuts required of the Defense Department is the greatest for a single department, other agencies will be hit harder considering the size of their operations.

The \$467 million reduction targeted for the Department of Agriculture and \$380 million that will be cut at Health, Education and Welfare are "indeed big burdens," Zwick said.

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Deaths

SANFORD P. SUMMERFIELD

Mr. Sanford P. Summerfield, 61, of South Bloomfield died Saturday.

Born Feb. 22, 1907 in Pliny, W. Va., he was the son of Bradley and Rose Summerfield.

He is survived by his widow, Avonell; three daughters, Mauna Summerfield, Connie Hammons, Sani Reid and a son, Charles, all of Columbus; a sister, Margaret Russell, Marietta, Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ in Christian Union with Rev. A. L. Foltz officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence of Mrs. Clyde Harris, 2217 Griffey Rd., Ashville. Arrangements are in charge of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

MR. ROBERT D. MOATS

Mr. Robert D. Moats, 57, Washington C. H., died 3 a.m. Monday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H., following a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 10, 1910, in Washington C. H., he was the son of Lewis and Eva Arnold Moats. He was a lifelong resident of Washington C. H., operating an auto dealership and a grocery store there.

Surviving are his widow, Vada Eubanks Moats; three sons, Robert, Jack and James Moats, all of Washington C. H.; two brothers, Joe Moats, 423 Northridge Road, and Raymond Moats, Route 4; three sisters, Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, Bloomington, Mrs. Vern Overly, Washington C. H. and Mrs. Reynold Houseman, Circleville.

Services will be 3 p.m. Wednesday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C. H., with the Rev. Charles Richmond officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Tuesday.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued to advance today, pushing into the sixth straight session of the current rally.

Trading was fairly active but not quite up to Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses by about 330 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.66 at 924.91.

This topped the 1968 closing high of 923.82 made July 15.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.1 at 342.2, with industrials up 1.8, rails up .9, and utilities off .3.

Prices advanced in fairly active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)— 11 A.M.

Stocks:

Allied Chemical 27 1/2

Alcoa 40 1/2

American Can 29 3/4

American Cyanamid 29 1/2

American Electric 27 1/2

American Home Prod. 27 1/2

American Smelting 27 1/2

American Tobacco 27 1/2

Anaconda Copper 27 1/2

Armco Steel 27 1/2

Ashtabula Oil 27 1/2

Atchafalaya 27 1/2

Atlantic Richfield 27 1/2

Bendix Av 27 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 27 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 27 1/2

Chrysler Corp 27 1/2

Columbia Gas 27 1/2

Con N Gas 27 1/2

Con Can 27 1/2

Corn Products 27 1/2

Dupont 27 1/2

Eaton Ya 27 1/2

Firestone 27 1/2

General Dynamics 27 1/2

General Electric 27 1/2

General Foods 27 1/2

General Motors 27 1/2

Gen Tel & El 27 1/2

Goodrich 27 1/2

Goodyear 27 1/2

Int Bus Machine 27 1/2

International Harv 27 1/2

Johns Manville 27 1/2

Kaiser Alum 27 1/2

L. O. F. Glass 27 1/2

Marathon Oil 27 1/2

Mead Corp 27 1/2

Mobil Oil 27 1/2

Montgomery Ward 27 1/2

National Cash Reg 27 1/2

National Distillery 27 1/2

Newberry 27 1/2

Norfolk & W 27 1/2

Ohio Edison 27 1/2

Penn. Central 27 1/2

PFIZER 27 1/2

Phillips Petroleum 27 1/2

Procter & Gamble 27 1/2

Pullman Inc. 27 1/2

RCA 27 1/2

Republic Steel 27 1/2

Scott Paper 27 1/2

Bendix Av 27 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 27 1/2

Chesapeake & Ohio 27 1/2

Chrysler Corp 27 1/2

Columbia Gas 27 1/2

Con N Gas 27 1/2

Con Can 27 1/2

Corn Products 27 1/2

Dupont 27 1/2

Eaton Ya 27 1/2

Firestone 27 1/2

General Dynamics 27 1/2

General Electric 27 1/2

General Foods 27 1/2

General Motors 27 1/2

Gen Tel & El 27 1/2

Goodrich 27 1/2

Goodyear 27 1/2

Int Bus Machine 27 1/2

International Harv 27 1/2

Johns Manville 27 1/2

Kaiser Alum 27 1/2

L. O. F. Glass 27 1/2

Marathon Oil 27 1/2

Mead Corp 27 1/2

Mobil Oil 27 1/2

Montgomery Ward 27 1/2

East-West Thaw Has Hard Limits

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

If American leaders had hopeful thoughts of "building a bridge" to the East, they are being told now that the bridge was blown before it could be fully constructed.

One Soviet message, inherent in the action against Czechoslovakia, seems to be that a world of spheres of influence exists—and that the Soviet sphere is inviolable, an area in which the Kremlin will do as it pleases.

A new summit meeting between President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin seems unlikely, even though, on some levels, avenues of approach remain open. Notably, these would be areas of mutual self-interest in over-all problems related to nuclear proliferation and the threat of thermonuclear war.

The chill was in the air long before the Czechoslovak events reached a climax.

It had been known that President Johnson would welcome a chance to go to Moscow, if conditions permitted, to repay Kosygin's visit of last year to Glassboro, N. J.

The messages from Moscow imply that conditions are far from permitting it. One such message was a personal attack on Johnson by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. There were other messages before that, evocative of the Stalin days of unrelieved suspicion and distrust of everything the West and the Americans might have to offer.

The Soviet Communist leadership has stated its opinion of "bridge building."

"Who can doubt," asked Pravda in August, "that if the imperialist atom bomb maniacs do not succeed in implementing their misanthropic plans for unleashing world thermonuclear slaughter, this will be primarily to the credit of the Soviet Union...? Together with its open signs in the form of frantic aggressive propaganda of 'madmen,' the bourgeois ideologists like the methods of 'bridge building' to meet the rightist, nationalist and ultrarevolutionary elements in the camp of socialism... It is not difficult to see the true class meaning of these tactics. The aim is to weaken the fraternal ties of the Socialist countries and Communist parties."

A month before, Pravda claimed that Mao Tse-tung's China and its deviation from the Kremlin camp had permitted the Americans to escalate the war in Vietnam and also permitted "imperialist intrigues, above all anti-Sovietism, anti-communism and bourgeois propaganda, masquerading as

bridge building, to attempt to weaken Communist unity."

In June, Izvestia contended that "the imperialists," meaning the United States, had to abandon "delirious plans" of aggression because of Soviet

strength. It added: "It is no accident that their conceptions have undergone an evolution from the policy of 'liberation' to the policy of 'bridge building' between West and East."

The indications are that the Kremlin, worried about the impact of Western influence on Communist rule in the U.S.S.R. itself and the Communist camp in general, has decided to retreat behind the wall of its sphere.



THE NEW RICHARD NIXON—Campaign stylewise, that is. He shows exuberance and outgoingness (right) as he gets off the plane during the current campaign, while back in 1956 (left), running for vice president the second time, he seemed a bit more reserved.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Time To Stand Up to Mother-in-Law

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my mother-in-law. I have been married for 42 years and have never said a cross word to her, but I am at the end of my rope. She lives in another town, thank God, but she uses up all her old age pension just traveling around visiting the relatives. When she comes here, she insists on sleeping on our sofa where she can hear and see everything. And she snores so loud we can't hear the TV. We have a spare room but she won't use it.

She complains about my cooking, my coffee, our children, grandchildren and friends. She puts her false teeth in my best china cups and when she leaves I have to throw the cup out. She won't go to church so one of us has to stay home and keep her company. We never know when she's coming. She'll get on a bus and travel 600 miles and call us from the bus depot to come and get her. Isn't that a lot of nerve? If we have plans, it's just too bad. Everyone has to change their schedules to suit her. I would rather be dead than have her again. What should I do?

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DEAR PROVOKED: After playing the shrinking violet for 42 years, it may be difficult to become a tiger lily, but try. Tell the crusty old lady where you want her to sleep, where to put her false teeth, and if she doesn't care to go to church, she can sit alone. Also let her know that unless you have some advance notice, you may not be home.

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think of a very successful businessman who insists on holding all his business conferences in his private sauna?

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This is irritating to the caller. In your opinion, is it proper for the receptionist to ask this question?

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This is an open letter to ALL mothers: Please, never put a string around your baby's neck! And remove all those pretty bright, but deadly ribbons from around the stuffed animals and other baby toys. Busy little fingers can undo the tightest of knots.

If you put this in your well-read column, Abby, maybe our misfortune will be the cause of some other baby's good fortune. Thank you.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO "NOT SURE AND SCARED TO DEATH:" Tell your parents immediately. No matter what you think, they will not "kill" you. In time of trouble your parents are your best friends. PLEASE believe me. They will help you.

Won't Remodel Statehouse Annex

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State architect Carl E. Bentz told the legislative office building committee Friday it would cost as much to remodel the Statehouse annex as it would to replace it with a new building. The committee recommended against remodeling.

Steel Buyer In Driver's Seat for Now

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Steelmakers are faced with a buyers' market and competition for new orders may result in some price concessions by the producers, Steel Magazine said today.

"A sharp drop in demand when strike hedging ended late in July has left producers' order books with few entries," the weekly journal of metalworking said. "The incoming order rate of most steel companies has dropped at least 50 per cent, and in some cases 60 per cent and more, from the peak of last spring."

The magazine said the steel buyer "has become king" because: "his steel inventory is bountiful, he has access to more steel than ever before, he can take his choice of buying it from U.S. mills or from abroad, he will see the foreign supplies grow faster than his needs, and he can expect the supply from U.S. mills to be free from interruption for three years—the duration of the new steel labor contract."

Steel said that raw steel production dropped 15.2 per cent in the first five weeks after the labor contract was signed and is now the lowest it has been since the week ended Dec. 28, 1963.

It is estimated last week's output at 1,896,000 net tons, the 11th consecutive week of decline.

"Steel industry employment, already down, is about to shrink even more sharply," the magazine said. "Vacations have delayed the impact by temporarily reducing the number of men in the plants, but the big vacation season is over... layoffs by some of the major producers have reached 6 per cent and more layoffs are coming."

Steel said steelmaking scrap prices have advanced slightly in the wake of higher bids on automotive scrap. Its price composite on the No. 1 steelmaking grade rose 50 cents to \$23.83 a gross ton last week.

No Luck at All

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Burglars entered the home of Carl E. Heustis, locked up his 80-pound watchdog, and made off with \$3,200 and three pistols. Two weeks later a gunman walked into his liquor store, locked up Heustis, and made off with \$90. Heustis was police chief of Louisville for 15 years before retiring in 1962.

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219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
474-7596



MON. & TUES. SPECIALS!

Prices Effective Thru Tues., Sept. 10, 1968

Goldilocks Sliced White
BREAD No Limit! 15¢
16 oz. Loaf

O'SAGE PEACHES



Freestone
Peaches

In Heavy
Syrup

4 \$1
No. 2½ Cans

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE ELNA CUT GREEN BEANS

46 oz. Can 25¢

No. 303 Can 10¢

SMOKED SAUSAGE

Superior Polish Style

49¢

lb.

New! Pull Tab Easy Open Top

BORDEN'S FROSTED SHAKE 9½ oz. Can 10¢

BANANAS

Golden Ripe

29¢

2-lbs.

Soldiers' Desires For Christmas Listed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Insect repellent, puzzles, gum and foam insoles.

Those are some of the things GIs in Vietnam want for Christmas, according to a survey by the USO.

The survey is conducted each year to help parents, friends, relatives and the public shop for young men and women in the armed forces.

New items on this year's list: Plastic containers for soft drinks; instant breakfast drinks and wallet-size calendars.



ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA—Spanish matador Curro Romero stares in disbelief as his bull turns a complete somersault during a fight in San Sebastian. The bull flipped when one of his horns dug into the ground during a charge.

East-West Thaw Has Hard Limits

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

If American leaders had hoped for thoughts of "building a bridge" to the East, they are being told now that the bridge was blown before it could be fully constructed.

One Soviet message, inherent in the action against Czechoslovakia, seems to be that a world of spheres of influence exists—and that the Soviet sphere is inviolable, an area in which the Kremlin will do as it pleases.

A new summit meeting between President Johnson and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin seems unlikely, even though, on some levels, avenues of approach remain open. Notably, these would be areas of mutual self-interest in over-all problems related to nuclear proliferation and the threat of thermonuclear war.

The chill was in the air long before the Czechoslovak events reached a climax.

It had been known that President Johnson would welcome a chance to go to Moscow, if conditions permitted, to repay Kosygin's visit of last year to Glassboro, N. J.

The messages from Moscow imply that conditions are far from permitting it. One such message was a personal attack on Johnson by the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. There were other messages before that, evocative of the Stalin days of unrelieved suspicion and distrust of everything the West and the Americans might have to offer.

The Soviet Communist leadership has stated its opinion of "bridge building."

"Who can doubt," asked Pravda in August, "that if the imperialist atom bomb maniacs do not succeed in implementing their misanthropic plans for unleashing world thermonuclear slaughter, this will be primarily to the credit of the Soviet Union...? Together with its open signs in the form of frantic aggressive propaganda of 'madmen,' the bourgeois ideologists like the methods of 'bridge building' to meet the rightist, nationalist and ultrarevolutionary elements in the camp of socialism... It is not difficult to see the true class meaning of these tactics. The aim is to weaken the fraternal ties of the Socialist countries and Communist parties."

A month before, Pravda claimed that Mao Tse-tung's China and its deviation from the Kremlin camp had permitted the Americans to escalate the war in Vietnam and also permitted "imperialist intrigues, above all anti-Sovietism, anti-communism and bourgeois propaganda, masquerading as

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bridge building, to attempt to weaken Communist unity."

In June, Izvestia contended that "the imperialists," meaning the United States, had to abandon "delirious plans" of aggression because of Soviet

strength. It added: "It is no accident that their conceptions have undergone an evolution from the policy of 'liberation' to the policy of 'bridge building' between West and East."

The indications are that the

Kremlin, worried about the impact of Western influence on Communist rule in the U.S.S.R. itself and the Communist camp in general, has decided to retreat behind the wall of its sphere.



THE NEW RICHARD NIXON—Campaign stylewise, that is. He shows exuberance and outgoingness (right) as he gets off the plane during the current campaign, while back in 1956 (left), running for vice president the second time, he seemed a bit more reserved.

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No. 2 1/2 Cans

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Vanishing Eagle

In the midst of the American quadrennial political drama comes the report that the bald eagle is still threatened by extinction.

Adopted, somewhat reluctantly, by the Continental Congress as the national symbol, it has flourished on emblems, banners and coins. It is preserved in brass, bronze, silver and gold—and now in lead. But nature has been less kind.

Although under federal protection since 1940, the bald eagle's numbers continue to dwindle. Hurricanes have destroyed many nests. The National Audubon Society is attempting to preserve the safety of the nests and food supply of the noble bird.

To some this concern seems ill-advised. There are those who denounce the eagle as a bird of prey, a cousin of

the buzzard and the vulture, a lazy creature that prefers carrion to making its own kill. They insist it represents imperial might, rapacity and brute power, an inappropriate symbol for a nation that preaches industry, thrift and good neighborliness.

But, as is usually demonstrated when a writer rashly repeats these charges, the eagle also has friends. They rise to its defense with a fierceness that would have surprised the Continental Congress which adopted it, over Benjamin Franklin's protests, only because it couldn't agree on any other.

But no one will disagree with another Audubon warning, which is that much other American wildlife also will disappear if more public refuges are not acquired.

Thinner, Not Scarcer

For years men have been living in constant fear that some morning when they peered from behind the shaving soap into the bathroom mirror they would notice a recession of the cover of the upper extremity which would signal the beginning of middle age or worse.

One day their fears are confirmed, and suddenly the medicine cabinet is overflowing with hair balms, scalp preparations and youth elixirs. Gradually

the battle is lost, however, and a disillusioned American male settles down to the task of spreading what remains over the greatest area.

All of this effort is groundless, says a skin specialist. No man is really bald. He just can't see the hair anymore. But a considerable thatch would be seen on the best-polished dome under a high-powered microscope.

Feel better now?

Nature's Triumph

In this computerized age, it is heartening to the human spirit to read occasionally of the triumph of nature over the sophisticated machine. As long as man can stay ahead of the computer, there is hope.

The most recent such incident took place in Morristown, N. J., during a storm when a lightning flash put out the street lights.

The bolt didn't strike anything, but its brightness convinced the photoelectric cells controlling the lights that it was daylight.

The lights dutifully went off. All of which proves that machines are no more invincible than man. Those photoelectric cells, for instance, just didn't know enough to come in out of the rain.



Mason Williams

By GENE HANDSAKER
(For Bob Thomas)
AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Norman Jewison was a Canadian boy of 8, he made his first trip to the United States. His point of entry was Niagara Falls and he was less impressed by the natural wonders than by the sight of a policeman with a gun on his hip.

"Canadian police didn't wear guns, and I was awed by seeing this cop with his pistol showing and real bullets in his belt," says Jewison, now one of Hollywood's most successful directors. "I went up to him and asked if I could touch it."

Jewison returned to the United States for a look at the New York World's Fair of 1939, then in 1945 he hitchhiked his way through the South after his discharge from the Canadian navy. Such experiences made a deep impression on him, and they help to account for his becoming today's most accomplished interpreter of regional America to film audiences of the world.

The director is shooting interior scenes at Goldwyn studio for his Mirisch Production of "Gaily, Gaily," an account of Ben Hecht's introduction to the bawdy world of 1910 Chicago. The company returned from weeks of filming locations in Chicago, Milwaukee and Galena, Ill., which doubled for Hecht's home town of Racine, Wis.

Jewison has made other forays into the American hinterlands: to New Orleans for "The Cincinnati Kid," to Ft. Bragg, Calif., for "The Russians are Coming," to Sparta, Ill., and Dyersburg and Union City, Tenn., for "In the Heat of the Night"; and to Boston for "The Thomas Crown Affair."

"You can't shoot pictures on the back lots of studios any more," he explained. "Film makers used to be able to get away with it, but no longer. Television has changed all that. Audiences see too much of reality on TV to be fooled by made-to-order sets."

Jewison admitted the disadvantages: capricious weather (lack of sun stalled "The Russians" for 11 straight days); primitive living conditions; lack of local support.

"In most places, the locals have been very cooperative," he remarked. "That's very important. You've got to have the help of the local police or things can get tough."

"For instance, in Chicago the police were not too helpful. I don't know whether that was because I wouldn't show them the script, which is something I never do. At any rate, the assistance wasn't there, so we moved on to Milwaukee and shot the scenes we needed."

His next subject will again take place in the South—"The Confessions of Nat Turner," which he would like to film in the tidelands of Virginia. After that comes "Fiddler on the Roof," "That one I'll have to shoot in Europe."

Kenyon To Build

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP)—Kenyon College announced Saturday that new \$4 million dormitory and dining facilities will be built on the campus in the fall for women students of the new coordinate college planned there.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1968. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the Second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official. The term previously had been "United Colonies."

In 1753, the first steam engine in the American Colonies, imported from England, arrived in New York.

In 1836, Abraham Lincoln was licensed to practice law in Illinois.

In 1894, Sun Yat-sen led his first attempt at revolution in China.

In 1945, at the end of World War II, the one million Japanese soldiers in China formally surrendered at a ceremony in Nanjing.

Also in 1945, U.S. troops landed in South Korea, and the Russians took over the northern half of the country from Japan. Ten years ago, Moscow was studying a U.S. proposal to study the technical aspects of safeguards against surprise attack.

Five years ago, A federal injunction was issued against Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama after he ordered state police to halt school integration in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile. One year ago, The Labor Department announced that the nation's employment had reached a record high.

Laff-A-Day



"One day in school and already he learned something—all the other kids get an allowance!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BRITISHER RUFUS FLIGHT of Nottingham, reports Clarence Anderson, has fired the starting gun for practically every foot race—pro and amateur—run in England in the past decade.

The editor of the London Times gazed admiringly one day at Mr. Flight in action, his stopwatch dramatically upraised, and murmured, "My! How Flight times!"

Red Barber, wonderful sports broadcaster of the old Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tells all in a fine book called "Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat." One of his many amusing baseball yarns concerns the day a Dodger hurler got so angry at Umpire George Magerkurth he instructed his catcher to duck his next pitch so it would conk Magerkurth. The ump ducked, too, however, and Casey was charged with a wild pitch.

If you're in a mood for Yankee doodling, don't overlook Jim Marshall's list of added Americanisms:
ALASKA: A prelude to "no."
AMAZON: First part of a sentence. (Example: Amazon of a gun!)

BUCCANEER: Present price of corn.
FLATTERY: An apartment house.
INCONGRUOUS: Where the laws are made.
PASTEURIZE: Something you see moving.
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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How can bedsores be prevented in patients who are confined to bed for long periods of time?

Bedsores are technically known as decubitus. Almost always they are due to pressure from prolonged confinement to a bed or from a cast or splint. Elderly people who remain in a fixed position in bed weigh heavily on some bony parts of the body. It is for this reason that bedsores happen on the buttocks, the back, the heels, the thighs, and the shoulders. All patients in hospitals are constantly turned from side to side and the pressure areas are gently cleaned, massaged, and covered with lubricants to prevent pressure sores.

Even children in hospitals can develop these sores on the back of their heads and around the ears despite the fact that their blood circulation is so much better than in chronically emaciated, elderly patients.

The pressure areas can be protected with padded absorbent cotton rests and rubber rings. Sheets must be dry and kept unwrinkled. The tender spots should be cleaned frequently with alcohol and covered with dusting powder.

Bedsores, especially in the elderly, can be a most difficult problem and often a dangerous one if neglected. The most important "treatment" for bedsores is to prevent them from occurring.

What is the best first aid treatment for fractures?

If I had to make a single suggestion about first aid in general it would be "do too little rather than too much." An accident generates a great deal of anxiety in people even though they have been trained in the art of first aid. Watch a doctor handle such a situation and you will notice that he remains unruffled and seems to be casual while treating the victim. At the same time he is giving him a great deal of assurance.

Whenever possible call for a doctor or an ambulance. Trained people can best handle fractures and serious injuries. If none is available, the injured part suspected of being fractured, should not be moved without first applying some form of splint.

The victim should be kept lying down and, if a leg or arm is broken, some form of

wood or metal placed beneath it to keep it in a rigid position. The splint can be kept in place by winding a torn shirt or handkerchiefs around the arm or leg when a bandage is not available.

When it is necessary to move the victim onto a stretcher or into an ambulance, one person should take charge and give the orders. He can direct the exact time the victim is to be lifted, after first being sure that two people are handling the head and shoulders while two others are lifting the back and buttocks. The splinted legs can be kept motionless by two more helpers to transport him.

Avoid giving the victim any alcoholic stimulant or any drug without the specific advice of a doctor. Emergencies demand cooperation of all the available people. Each should help without causing any unusual anxiety in his "medical teammates" or in the patient.

Cheerfulness is the greatest gift that can be brought to a patient in the hospital. Next in importance is to limit the visit.

Poll Shows Republicans Are Winners

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Americans feel the Republican party can deal with the nation's vital problems more effectively than the Democrats, according to the Gallup Poll.

The poll organization said Sunday that a survey taken in mid-August found that 37 per cent of those questioned thought the GOP handled vital issues better; 25 per cent favored the Democrats and 38 per cent were undecided.

When the undecideds were divided equally the Republicans had a 56-44 edge.

Four years ago, Gallup said, a similar poll gave the Democrats a 62-38 margin and they went on to win the election with 61 per cent of the vote to 29 per cent for the Republicans.

The present poll also reported that the four major worries of the electorate are: the war in Vietnam, 51 per cent; crime and lawlessness, 21 per cent; civil rights, 20 per cent, and the high cost of living, 7 per cent.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Americans now gulp 30 pounds of aspirin every minute around the clock—more than 21½ tons daily—to cure headaches and calm jittery nerves. Is all that worry really worthwhile?

The United States now has more than 100 million telephones, or one for every two persons. This is nearly half of all the telephones in the world. What would it sound like if, at a given moment, all the telephones everywhere rang at once?

Speeding costs money as well as increasing the possibility of accidents. Checks show that a car that gets 20 miles a gallon at 40 miles an hour gets only 12 miles a gallon at 80.

Time has outdated the idea that women must choose between matrimony and a career. Some 15 million U.S. married

women now hold jobs outside the home.

Looking for an interesting new hobby? Why not take up dendrochronology, the science of dating past events by the growth rings of dead and living trees? The idea of using trees as calendars of history goes back to Leonardo da Vinci, the Italian universal genius of the 15th and 16th centuries.

Our cat-and-dog lovers now spend \$1.5 million a day for pet foods, double the amount spent for prepared baby foods. It's nice we don't keep elephants instead of watchdogs. An elephant can munch 800 pounds of fodder between dawn and dusk.

Quotable notables: "The fear of ridicule causes our worst cowardice."—Andre Gide.

No bull: If you get bored with all the sophisticated chatter at a cocktail party, you can break it up by standing on a chair and asking how many guests know whether a cow's ears are in front or behind its horns. Just to

keep you from tossing restlessly tonight yourself, the answer is—behind the horns.

Geographical oddities: Long before paleface politicians pitched their marble tepees in Washington, D.C., the Algonquin Indians gave an apt name to the Potomac river. Potomac means "trading place."

Sh-h-h-h: Medical science has found that too much noise can make you ill physically as well as tire you mentally. It is estimated that more than six million Americans work in areas so noisy they are a health hazard.

Have a drink: Water isn't usually regarded as a food but, broadly speaking it is. As a matter of fact, it is one of the two most important nutrients the body needs. The other is oxygen.

Worth remembering: "A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you."



CZECH REFUGEES PONDER THEIR FATE—Czechoslovakian tourists in Vienna, Austria, when Soviet forces occupied their country try to decide whether to return home or remain in the West as they relax in an ice rink turned into a giant refugee center. (Cablephoto)

Just Scanning

Editions of Yesteryear

SEPTEMBER 1963
5 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Montelius, Route 1, won top honors in the Central Ohio Rose Society Show in Columbus with her entry, a Helen Traubel rose.

Veterinarians of Circleville and throughout the surrounding area observed 100 years of organized veterinary medicine.

Certain fees for services rendered by the office of county recorder were doubled, according to advice of Ted Brown, secretary of State to Hazel Yeatts, county recorder.

A proposed one and one-half mill levy for expansion and improvements at Berger Hospital was handed its second defeat in a special election.

Some advertised retail food prices at local stores five years ago were potatoes—25 lb bag for 69 cents; 3-lb. can shortening for 59 cents; pork loin roast at 37 cents a pound; 4-lb. bag of apples for 39 cents.

General construction on the new Westfall school building was announced as about 50 per cent completed.

J. L. Wolfrom of Wilmington assumed his duties here as Pickaway County game protector.

Amanda postmaster, Mrs. La-

ta Barr, retired from the post she had held for 28 years.

Circleville High gridders posted their third win of the season and 18th straight victory while Logan Elm Braves posted their third shutout win.

Ideal atmospheric conditions gave Roundtowners a good view of the Aurora Borealis (northern Lights).

Rail Unions Study Merger

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The general policy committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen has approved a merger with three other rail unions, and the proposal now will go to a referendum of all members of the four organizations.

H. E. Gilbert, president of the 60,000-member BLF&E said Sunday the committee gave its "unanimous stamp of approval" to the proposal.

"This is another significant step toward the goal of a strong railroad operating union," Gilbert said.

Tentative plans call for formation of the United Transportation Union by Jan. 1. The UTU, formed from the BLF&E, the Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the switchmen's union, would have 250,000 members.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Princess Anne, daughter of England's Queen Elizabeth, got a D in history in the recently-held final exams of her last term at Benenden School. Can't blame her—her family's made more history than anyone could remember.

The entire village of Silver End, England, is being offered for sale —Price: \$3 million. Here's your chance to become a mayor without having to be elected.

A tornado skipped right over the house of a Connecticut farmer named Fred Luck, leaving it untouched and his family unharmed. Guess that's just another answer to old Will Shakespeare's query: "What's in a name?"

Modern machines can plant a thousand seedling trees in an hour — Factographs. Now, if we could only get 'em to grow a little faster

Largest brass cannon ever cast, according to a Factograph item, was made in India in 1548 and weighed 80 tons. Among firearms, that certainly rated as a big shot

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

R. L. DAVIS, Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

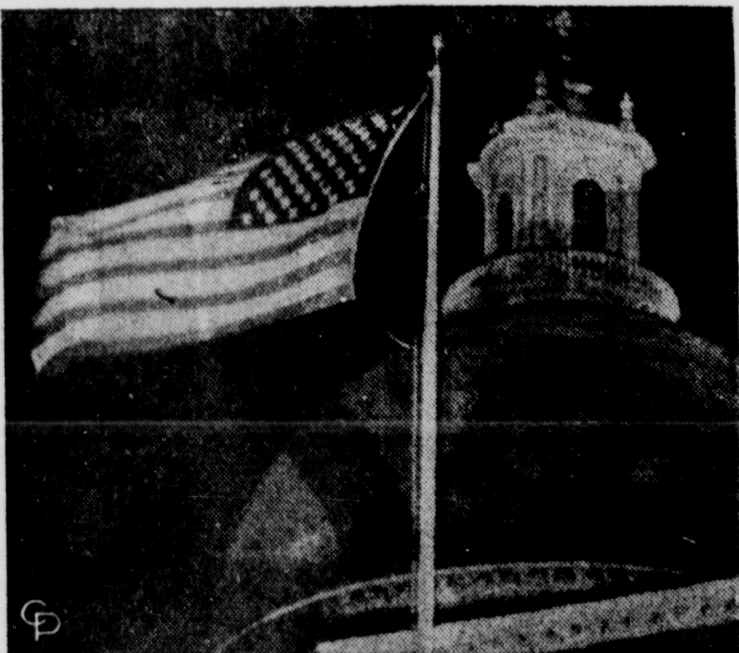
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FLYING 24 HOURS A DAY—The House of Representatives of Massachusetts passed a resolution designating the State House in Boston the 8th place in the nation where the U.S. flag may fly 24 hours a day—until the end of the Vietnam war. The American and state flags are illuminated nightly.

Vanishing Eagle

In the midst of the American quadrennial political drama comes the report that the bald eagle is still threatened by extinction.

Adopted, somewhat reluctantly, by the Continental Congress as the national symbol, it has flourished on emblems, banners and coins. It is preserved in brass, bronze, silver and gold — and now in lead. But nature has been less kind.

Although under federal protection since 1940, the bald eagle's numbers continue to dwindle. Hurricanes have destroyed many nests. The National Audubon Society is attempting to preserve the safety of the nests and food supply of the noble bird.

To some this concern seems ill-advised. There are those who denounce the eagle as a bird of prey, a cousin of

the buzzard and the vulture, a lazy creature that prefers carrion to making its own kill. They insist it represents imperial might, rapacity and brute power, an inappropriate symbol for a nation that preaches industry, thrift and good neighborliness.

But, as is usually demonstrated when a writer rashly repeats these charges, the eagle also has friends. They rise to its defense with a fierceness that would have surprised the Continental Congress which adopted it, over Benjamin Franklin's protests, only because it couldn't agree on any other.

But no one will disagree with another Audubon warning, which is that much other American wildlife also will disappear if more public refuges are not acquired.

Thinner, Not Scarcer

For years men have been living in constant fear that some morning when they peered from behind the shaving soap into the bathroom mirror they would notice a recession of the cover of the upper extremity which would signal the beginning of middle age or worse.

One day their fears are confirmed, and suddenly the medicine cabinet is overflowing with hair balms, scalp preparations and youth elixirs. Gradually

the battle is lost, however, and a disillusioned American male settles down to the task of spreading what remains over the greatest area.

All of this effort is groundless, says a skin specialist. No man is really bald. He just can't see the hair anymore. But a considerable thatch would be seen on the best-polished dome under a high-powered microscope.

Feel better now?

Nature's Triumph

In this computerized age, it is heartening to the human spirit to read occasionally of the triumph of nature over the sophisticated machine. As long as man can stay ahead of the computer, there is hope.

The most recent such incident took place in Morristown, N. J., during a storm when a lightning flash put out the street lights.

The bolt didn't strike anything, but its brightness convinced the photoelectric cells controlling the lights that it was daylight.

The lights dutifully went off.

All of which proves that machines are no more invincible than man. Those photoelectric cells, for instance, just didn't know enough to come in out of the rain.

Laff-A-Day



"One day in school and already he learned something — all the other kids get an allowance!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BRITISHER RUFUS FLIGH of Nottingham, reports Clarence Anderson, has fired the starting gun for practically every foot race—pro and amateur—run in England in the past decade.

The editor of the London Times gazed admiringly one day at Mr. Fligh in action, his stopwatch dramatically upraised, and murmured, "My! How Fligh times!"

Red Barber, wonderful sports broadcaster of the old Dodgers at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, tells all in a fine book called "Rhubarb in the Catbird Seat." One of his many amusing baseball yarns concerns the day a Dodger hurler got so angry at Umpire George Magerkurth he instructed his catcher to duck his next pitch so it would conk Magerkurth. The ump ducked, too, however, and Casey was charged with a wild pitch.



If you're in a mood for Yankee doodling, don't overlook Jim Marshall's list of added Americanisms:
ALASKA: A prelude to "no."
AMAZON: First part of a sentence. (Example: Amazon of a gun!)
BUCCANEER: Present price of corn.
FLATTERY: An apartment house.
INCONGRUOUS: Where the laws are made.
PASTEURIZED: Something you see moving.
© 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Americans now gulp 30 pounds of aspirin every minute around the clock—more than 21½ tons daily—to cure headaches and calm jittery nerves. Is all that worry really worthwhile?

The United States now has more than 100 million telephones, or one for every two persons. This is nearly half of all the telephones in the world. What would it sound like if, at a given moment, all the telephones everywhere rang at once?

Speeding costs money as well as increasing the possibility of accidents. Checks show that a car that gets 20 miles a gallon at 40 miles an hour gets only 12 miles a gallon at 80.

Time has outdated the idea that women must choose between matrimony and a career. Some 15 million U.S. married

women now hold jobs outside the home.

Looking for an interesting new hobby? Why not take up dendrochronology, the science of dating past events by the growth rings of dead and living trees? The idea of using trees as calendars of history goes back to Leonardo da Vinci, the Italian universal genius of the 15th and 16th centuries.

Our cat-and-dog lovers now spend \$1.5 million a day for pet foods, double the amount spent for prepared baby foods. It's nice we don't keep elephants instead of watchdogs. An elephant can munch 800 pounds of fodder between dawn and dusk.

Quotable notables: "The fear of ridicule causes our worst cowardice."—Andre Gide.

No bull: If you get bored with all the sophisticated chatter at a cocktail party, you can break it up by standing on a chair and asking how many guests know whether a cow's ears are in front or behind its horns. Just to

keep you from tossing restlessly tonight yourself, the answer is—behind the horns.

Geographical oddities: Long before paleface politicians pitched their marble tepees in Washington, D.C., the Algonquin Indians gave an apt name to the Potomac river. Potomac means "trading place."

Sh-h-h-h: Medical science has found that too much noise can make you ill physically as well as tire you mentally. It is estimated that more than six million Americans work in areas so noisy they are a health hazard.

Have a drink: Water isn't usually regarded as a food but, broadly speaking it is. As a matter of fact, it is one of the two most important nutrients the body needs. The other is oxygen.

Worth remembering: "A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you."



CZECH REFUGEES PONDER THEIR FATE—Czechoslovakian tourists in Vienna, Austria, when Soviet forces occupied their country try to decide whether to return home or remain in the West as they relax in an ice rink turned into a giant refugee center. (Cablephoto)

Mason Williams

By GENE HANDSAKER
(For Bob Thomas)
AP Television-Movie Writer



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When Norman Jewison was a Canadian boy of 8, he made his first trip to the United States. His point of entry was Niagara Falls and he was less impressed by the natural wonders than by the sight of a policeman with a gun on his hip.

"Canadian police didn't wear guns, and I was awed by seeing this cop with his pistol showing and real bullets in his belt," says Jewison, now one of Hollywood's most successful directors. "I went up to him and asked if I could touch it."

Jewison returned to the United States for a look at the New York World's Fair of 1939, then in 1945 he hitchhiked his way through the South after his discharge from the Canadian navy. Such experiences made a deep impression on him, and they help to account for his becoming today's most accomplished interpreter of regional America to film audiences of the world.

The director is shooting interior scenes at Goldwyn studio for his Mirisch Production of "Gaily, Gaily," an account of Ben Hecht's introduction to the bawdy world of 1930 Chicago. The company returned from weeks of filming locations in Chicago, Milwaukee and Galena, Ill., which doubled for Hecht's home town of Racine, Wis.

Jewison has made other forays into the American hinterlands: to New Orleans for "The Cincinnati Kid"; to Ft. Bragg, Calif., for "The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming"; to Sparta, Ill., and Dyersburg and Union City, Tenn., for "In the Heat of the Night"; and to Boston for "The Thomas Crown Affair."

"You can't shoot pictures on the back lots of studios any more," he explained. "Film makers used to be able to get away with it, but no longer. Television has changed all that. Audiences see too much of reality on TV to be fooled by made-to-order sets."

Jewison admitted the disadvantages: capricious weather (lack of sun stalled "The Russians" for 11 straight days); primitive living conditions; lack of local support.

"In most places, the locals have been very cooperative," he remarked. "That's very important. You've got to have the help of the local police or things can get tough."

"For instance, in Chicago the police were not too helpful. I don't know whether that was because I wouldn't show them the script, which is something I never do. At any rate, the assistance wasn't there, so we moved on to Milwaukee and shot the scenes we needed."

His next subject will again take place in the South—"The Confessions of Nat Turner," which he would like to film in the tidelands of Virginia. After that comes "Fiddler on the Roof."—"That one I'll have to shoot in Europe."

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Sept. 9, the 253rd day of 1963. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1776, the Second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official. The term previously had been "United Colonies."

On this date: In 1733, the first steam engine in the American Colonies, imported from England, arrived in New York.

In 1836, Abraham Lincoln was licensed to practice law in Illinois.

In 1850, California was admitted to the Union as the 31st state.

In 1894, Sun Yat-sen led his first attempt at revolution in China.

In 1945, at the end of World War II, the one million Japanese soldiers in China formally surrendered at a ceremony in Nanking.

Also in 1945, U.S. troops landed in South Korea, and the Russians took over the northern half of the country from Japan.

Ten years ago: Moscow was studying a U.S. proposal to study the technical aspects of safeguards against surprise attack.

Five years ago: A federal injunction was issued against Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama after he ordered state police to halt school integration in Birmingham, Tuskegee and Mobile.

One year ago: The Labor Department announced that the nation's employment had reached a record high.

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

How can bedsores be prevented in patients who are confined to bed for long periods of time?

Bedsores are technically known as decubitus. Almost always they are due to pressure from prolonged confinement to a bed or from a cast or splint. Elderly people who remain in a fixed position in bed weigh heavily on some bony parts of the body. It is for this reason that bedsores happen on the buttocks, the back, the heels, the thighs, and the shoulders.

All patients in hospitals are constantly turned from side to side and the pressure areas are gently cleaned, massaged, and covered with lubricants to prevent pressure sores.

Even children in hospitals can develop these sores on the back of their heads and around the ears despite the fact that their blood circulation is so much better than in chronically emaciated, elderly patients.

The pressure areas can be protected with padded absorbent cotton rests and rubber rings. Sheets must be dry and kept unwrinkled. The tender spots should be cleaned frequently with alcohol and covered with dusting powder.

Bedsores, especially in the elderly, can be a most difficult problem and often a dangerous one if neglected. The most important "treatment" for bedsores is to prevent them from occurring.

Wood or metal placed beneath it to keep it in a rigid position. The splint can be kept in place by winding a torn shirt or handkerchiefs around the arm or leg when a bandage is not available.

When it is necessary to move the victim onto a stretcher or into an ambulance, one person should take charge and give the orders. He can direct the exact time the victim is to be lifted, after first being sure that two people are handling the head and shoulders while two others are lifting the back and buttocks. The splinted legs can be kept motionless by two more helpers to transport him.

Avoid giving the victim any alcoholic stimulant or any drug, without the specific advice of a doctor. Emergencies demand cooperation of all the available people. Each should help without causing any unusual anxiety in his "medical teammates" or in the patient.

Cheerfulness is the greatest gift that can be brought a patient in the hospital. Next in importance is to limit the visit.

Poll Shows Republicans Are Winners

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Americans feel the Republican party can deal with the nation's vital problems more effectively than the Democrats, according to the Gallup Poll.

The poll organization said Sunday that a survey taken in mid-August found that 37 per cent of those questioned thought the GOP handled vital issues better; 25 per cent favored the Democrats and 38 per cent were undecided.

When the undecideds were divided equally the Republicans had a 56-44 edge.

Four years ago, Gallup said, a similar poll gave the Democrats a 63-33 margin and they went on to win the election with 61 per cent of the vote to 29 per cent for the Republicans.

The present poll also reported that the four major worries of the electorate are: the war in Vietnam, 51 per cent; crime and lawlessness, 21 per cent; civil rights, 20 per cent, and the high cost of living, 7 per cent.

What is the best first aid treatment for fractures?

If I had to make a single suggestion about first aid in general it would be "do too little rather than too much."

An accident generates a great deal of anxiety in people even though they have been trained in the art of first aid. Watch a doctor handle such a situation and you will notice that he remains unruffled and seems to be casual while treating the victim. At the same time he is giving him a great deal of assurance.

Whenever possible call for a doctor or an ambulance. Trained people can best handle fractures and serious injuries. If none is available, the injured part suspected of being fractured, should not be moved without first applying some form of splint.

The victim should be kept lying down and, if a leg or arm is broken, some form of



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By STEVEN C. DRAKE
Associated Press Writer

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problem of soil pollution water. But little is known about the effect of agricultural chemicals and bacteria and studies of agricultural chemicals polluting water are still inconclusive.

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Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Around the World of Mike Todd," ABC's Sunday night special, was a warm and entertaining memoir of a man in a hurry who made and lost two fortunes by the time he was 21 and who, as he put it, "grew up and married Elizabeth Taylor."

Miss Taylor, who was 24 when Todd, then 44, became her third husband, was woven into the program, reminiscing on the years of their marriage with affection, warmth and even amusement. She recalled his whirlwind courtship and her engagement ring: "Mike said it was 29 carats—30 carats would have been vulgar."

The program was as full of stars as Todd's most famous movie, "Around the World in 80 Days," which received almost reverent treatment. Orson Wells, narrating, called Todd "the most colorful of the great showman." Jack E. Leonard, who went to grammar school with Todd, told how Mike ran their schoolyard crap game and how he acted as lookout for the cops.

Todd quit school at 17, made and lost a couple of million dollars building Hollywood sound studios, and recouped with an act at the Chicago World's Fair. He parlayed a Broadway musical into a hit attraction at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and then struck it rich—for a while—on Broadway.

Gypsy Rose Lee, one of his stars, called him the most exciting man she ever met. Ethel Merman, recalling Todd's complete supervision of "Something for the Boys," said, "He told Cole Porter how to write the songs; he even told me how to sing them."

They were just a few who contributed to the carefully edited picture drawn partly by his son,

the show's producer, Michael Todd Jr.

Todd died in a private plane crash almost 10 years ago. Miss Taylor, in a serious note, said that his legacy to her was "a gift of love, not only how to give but how to receive, with love."

The hour was like a highly retouched photograph—not the complete portrait of a man but pleasant to look at.

The annual two-hour "Miss America Pageant" on NBC Saturday night came off as usual as far as TV viewers were concerned. The big effort was to turn the contest into a sort of variety show. The girls, of course, were pretty and the level of professionalism in the performances by the finalists was higher than in other years.

There were excellent production values—the sets and costumes were effective. But things bogged down when they dragged in that "Traveling the Road to Someday" theme.

CBS's "Petticoat Junction" has cast June Lockhart in a new role as a woman doctor in the series. It is obviously a replacement of a maternal figure in the programs now that Bea Benaderet has taken a sabbatical to regain her health. Miss Lockhart has started work on her first episode and will not appear until later in the season.

She was the mother in "Lost in Space" for the past couple of seasons and before that was the mother in the family that owned "Lassie."

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Classified Clinic Elects Officers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of the Ohio Newspaper Classified Clinic here Sunday.

New officers were: president, W.A. Smith of the Cambridge Daily Jeffersonian; vice president, Vic Gulker of The Troy Daily News; secretary, Roger O'Neal of The Springfield News-Son; and treasurer, Robert Hoff of the Lorain Journal.

Directors elected were: Charles L. Householder of The Piqua Daily Call; Herbert Guld of The Elyria Chronicle Telegram; Harry L. Phillips of The Findlay Republican Courier; Clyde Roberts of The Columbus Dispatch; and John Kidder of The Akron Beacon Journal.

New Phone Chief

MARION, Ohio (AP) — General Telephone Co. announced Saturday that Col. William C. Henry of Bellevue, chairman of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co., has been elected to additional duties as chairman of General Telephone. Both companies are subsidiaries of General Telephone and Electronics Corp.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Prospectus Used To Announce Birth

BOSTON (AP) — Edward Goldberg, an official of a local stock brokerage firm, and his wife, Brenda, announced the arrival of a daughter in the form of a prospectus that read in part:

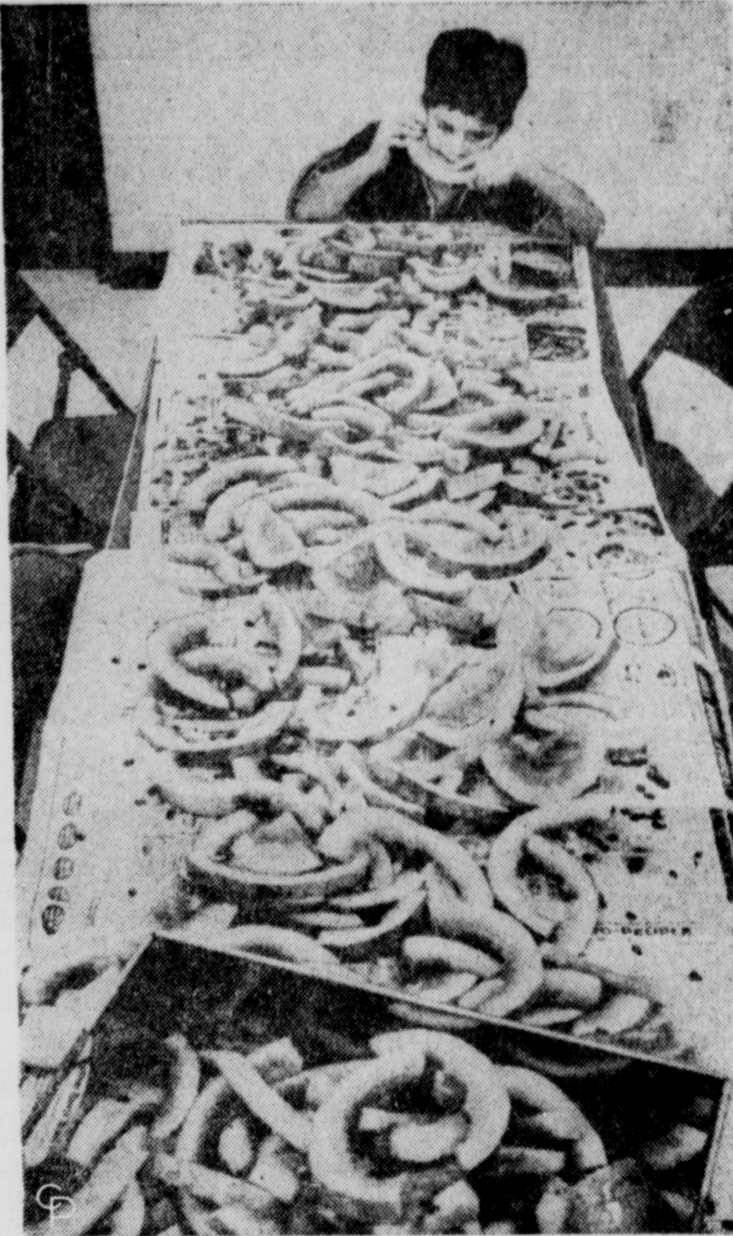
"The majority of this broad-based, baby conglomerate's voting stock will be held by the underwriters for 21 years when all candidates for a merger will be carefully considered."

Pure Asphalt and Asbestos

Roof Coating

5 Gal. Can \$2.39
GORDON'S

201 W. Main — 474-5631



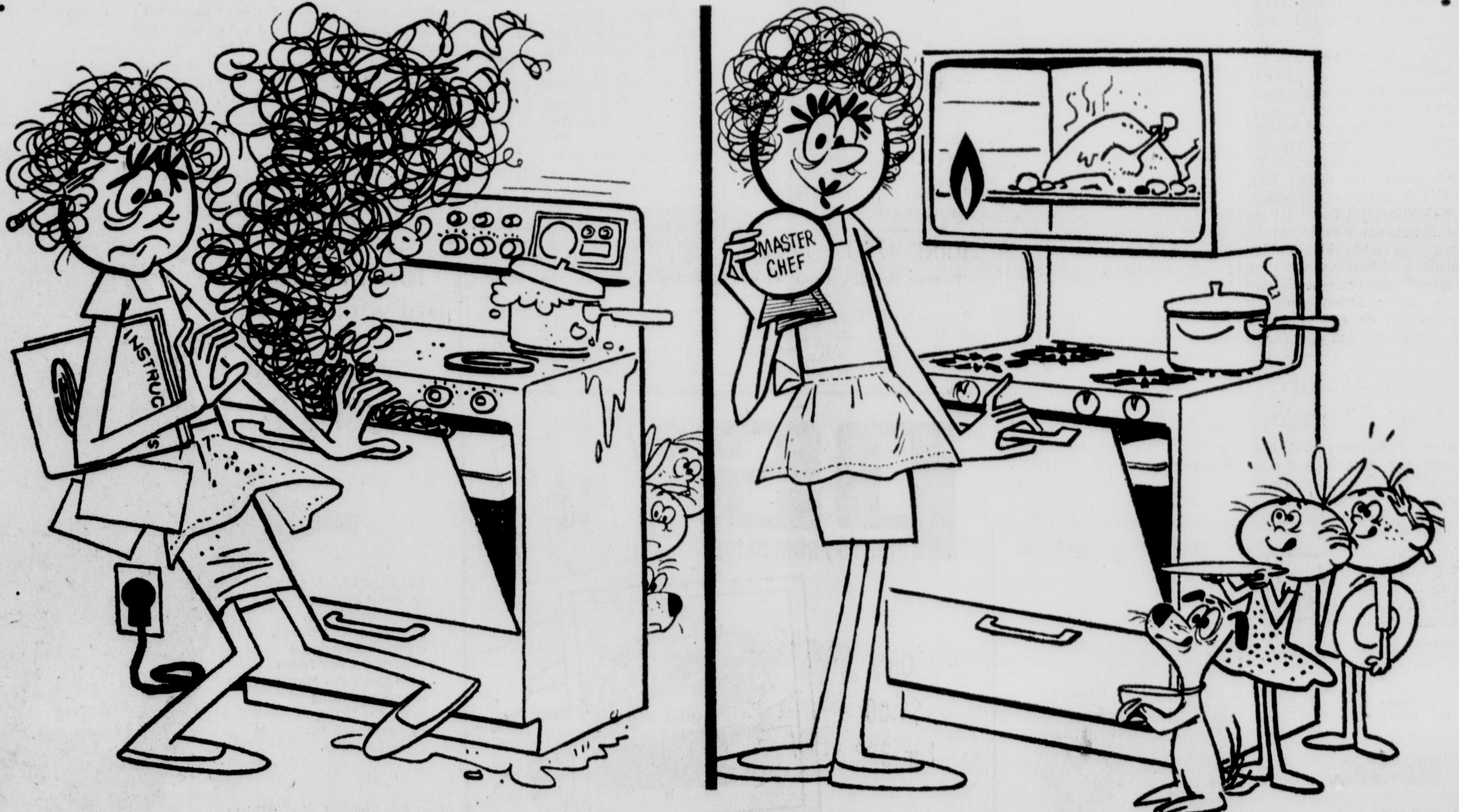
HE HAD 14 PIECES—This youngster is the last to finish at a watermelon feast at the Dubuque, Iowa, Boys Club. He ate 14 pieces. No one knows how many the others had.

U. S. No. 1 Russett Baking Potatoes	10 lb. bag	59c
Home Grown Mangoes	3 for	19c
Red Button Radishes	Cello Pack 3 for	19c

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THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE WITH GAS.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

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The program was as full of stars as Todd's most famous movie, "Around the World in 80 Days," which received almost reverent treatment. Orson Wells, narrating, called Todd "the most colorful of the great showman." Jack E. Leonard, who went to grammar school with Todd, told how Mike ran their schoolyard crap game and how he acted as lookout for the cops.

Todd quit school at 17, made and lost a couple of million dollars building Hollywood sound studios, and recouped with an act at the Chicago World's Fair. He parlayed a Broadway musical into a hit attraction at the New York World's Fair in 1939 and then struck it rich—for a while—on Broadway.

Gypsy Rose Lee, one of his stars, called him the most exciting man she ever met. Ethel Merman, recalling Todd's complete supervision of "Something for the Boys," said, "He told Cole Porter how to write the songs; he even told me how to sing them."

They were just a few who contributed to the carefully edited picture drawn partly by his son,

the show's producer, Michael Todd Jr.

Todd died in a private plane crash almost 10 years ago. Miss Taylor, in a serious note, said that his legacy to her was "a gift of love, not only how to give but how to receive, with love."

The hour was like a highly retouched photograph—not the complete portrait of a man but pleasant to look at.

The annual two-hour "Miss America Pageant" on NBC Saturday night came off as usual as far as TV viewers were concerned. The big effort was to turn the contest into a sort of variety show. The girls, of course, were pretty and the level of professionalism in the performances by the finalists was higher than in other years.

There were excellent production values—the sets and costumes were effective. But things bogged down when they dragged in that "Traveling the Road to Someday" theme.

CBS's "Petticoat Junction" has cast June Lockhart in a new role as a woman doctor in the series. It is obviously a replacement of a maternal figure in the programs now that Bea Benaderet has taken a sabbatical to regain her health. Miss Lockhart has started work on her first episode and will not appear until later in the season.

She was the mother in "Lost in Space" for the past couple of seasons and before that was the mother in the family that owned "Lassie."

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Classified Clinic Elects Officers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Officers for the coming year were elected at the annual meeting of the Ohio Newspaper Classified Clinic here Sunday.

New officers were: president, W.A. Smith of the Cambridge Daily Jeffersonian; vice president, Vic Gulker of The Troy Daily News; secretary, Roger O'Neal of The Springfield News-Son; and treasurer, Robert Hoff of the Lorain Journal.

Directors elected were: Charles L. Householder of The Piquette Daily Call; Herbert Guild of The Elyria Chronicle Telegram; Harry L. Phillips of The Findlay Republican Courier; Clyde Roberts of The Columbus Dispatch; and John Kidder of The Akron Beacon Journal.

New Phone Chief

MARION, Ohio (AP) — General Telephone Co. announced Saturday that Col. William C. Henry of Bellevue, chairman of the Northern Ohio Telephone Co., has been elected to additional duties as chairman of General Telephone. Both companies are subsidiaries of General Telephone and Electronics Corp.

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Red Button Radishes Cello Pack 3 for 19c
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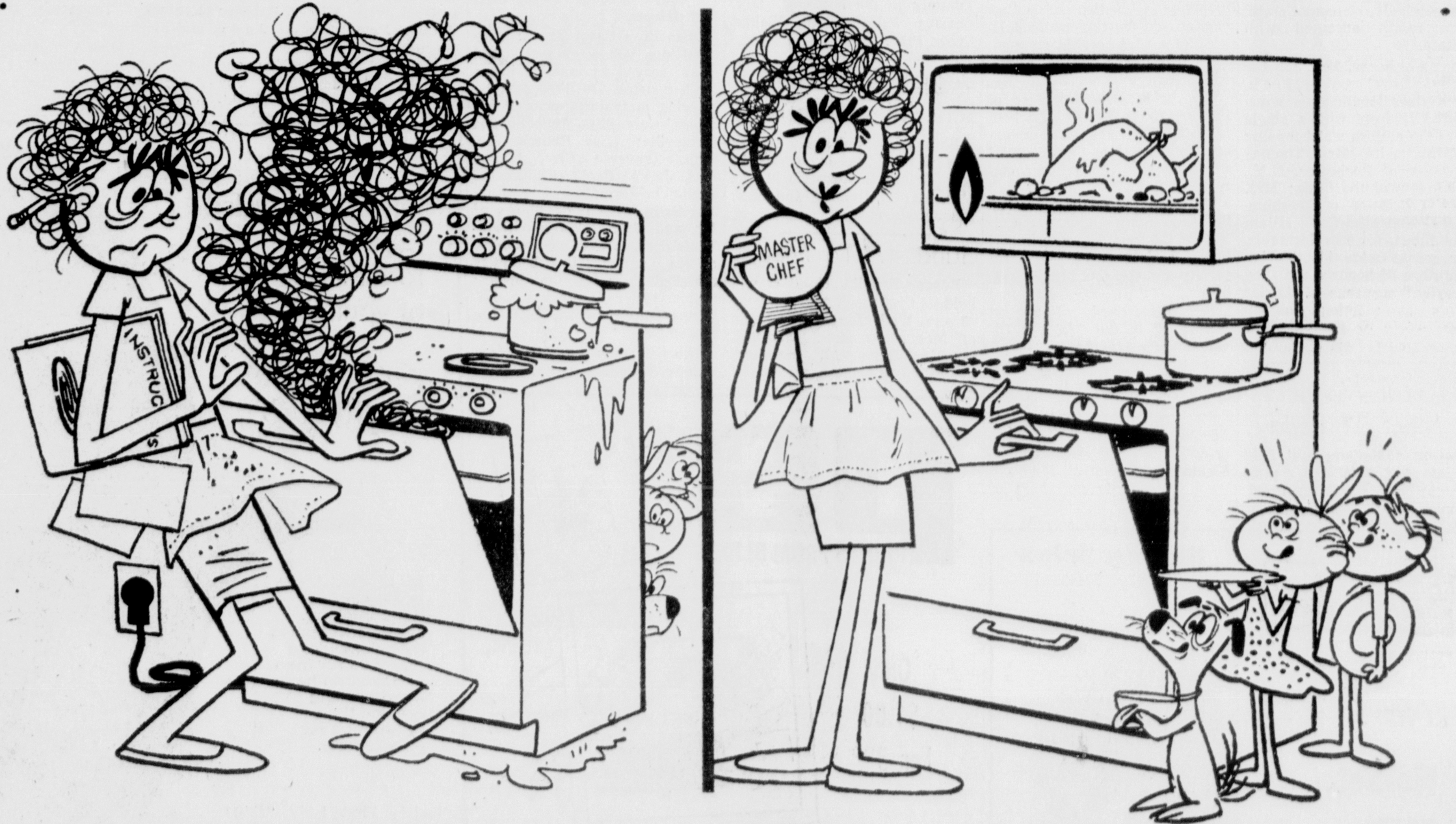
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You can spot the difference the moment you turn on a burner. With a Gas range you get heat. Instantly. When you turn off the burner, the heat is gone. Instantly. No hangover heat... no guesswork. 1001 shades of precise heat offer you complete cooking control. No guess work. Only a modern Gas range offers so many automatic cooking conveniences. No guesswork. A Gas range is quick, clean, dependable and attractive. One thing a Gas range isn't... it isn't a guess range. That's for sure.

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE WITH GAS.

COLUMBIA
GAS OF OHIO

Miss Julie M. Stierwalt Weds Larry Richard Plum



MRS. LARRY RICHARD PLUM

Miss Julie Marie Stierwalt and Larry Richard Plum were united in marriage Saturday, Sept. 7, in the First Presbyterian Church in Fremont. The Rev. Robert Geyer and Dr. J. K. Walter, pastor emeritus, performed the double ring ceremony from a Bible given to the bride and groom by the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Oblak of Niles, Mich. Organist was Thomas S. Stierwalt, brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding day a gown of silk organza, fashioned in the A-line silhouette. The empire bodice of hand-clipped Chantilly lace was enhanced with seed pearls and featured elbow length sleeves with a ruffled cuff. The dress was accented with a chapel length train edged in Chantilly lace. In her headpiece the bride wore a piece of lace from the wedding gown of Mrs. Plum's grandmother. She carried a handkerchief of Belgian lace given to her by her great-aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Coffman. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath accented with greenery.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Jon LaCroix of Royal Oak, Mich., wore a floor length aqua gown accented in front with a single bow at the empire waist topped an A-line skirt. Mrs. Thomas Stierwalter of Rochester, N.Y., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. James Lighthizer of Washington, D.C. and Miss Carol Milam of Columbus, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the matron of honor's and they all carried nosegays of daisies and aqua tinted pompon mums.

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Here's your answer for
wash and wear hair...
our sensational No-Set
perm! You keep it in
shape with the flick of
a damp comb.

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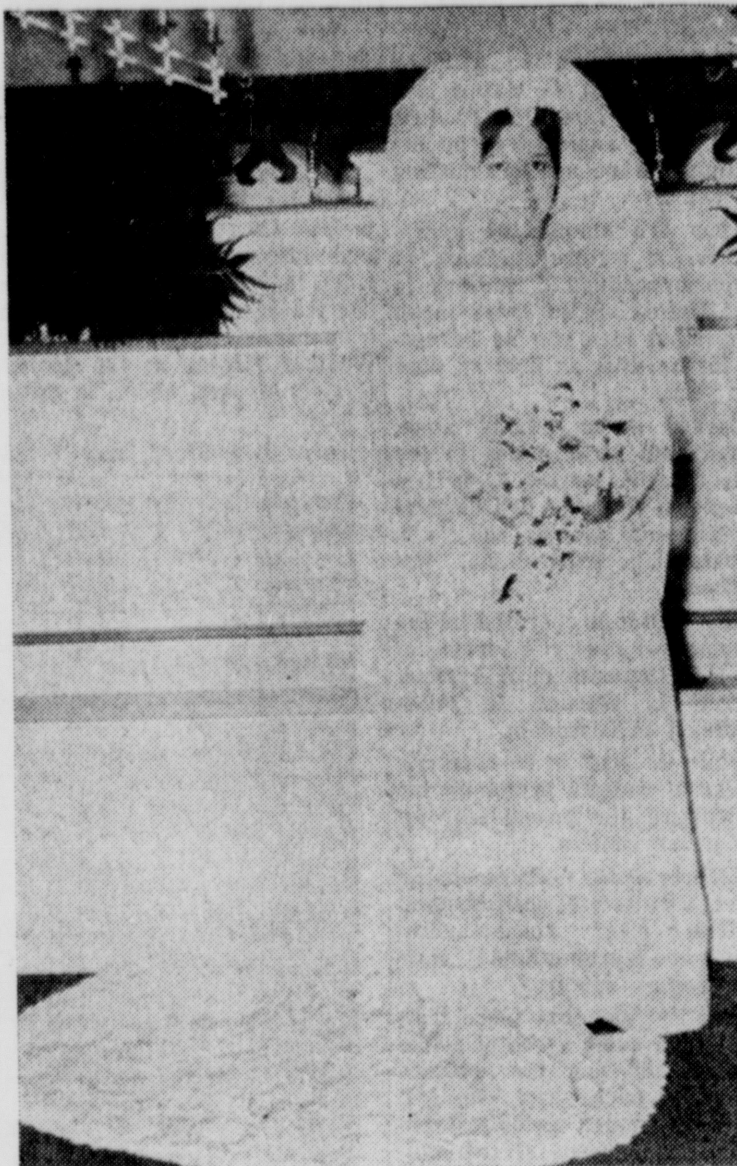
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Brevard-Short Marriage Performed By Candlelight



MRS. ROGER EARL SHORT

A candlelight wedding on Aug. 10, in the Campus Church of Christ in Christian Union united Miss LeAnna Joy Brevard and Mr. Roger Earl Short. The officiating minister was the Rev. George Blackstone, academic dean of the Circleville Bible College, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. David VanHoose.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lewis Brevard, Oak Park and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Short, Rossville, Ga.

The candlelighters were Miss Twana Moats and Miss Bonnie Peters who wore matching gowns of deep rose with lace capes. Mrs. Donald Brown, organist, presented half an hour of music, during which Mrs. Glen Smith, violinist, played "The Indian Love Call," "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," and "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us." Mr. Larry Kallajainen of the university of Pittsburgh sang "More," "Love, I Come To You," and "A Wedding Blessing."

The bride approached the altar on the arm of her father. Her silk organza gown featured a lace bodice and long pointed sleeves of Chantilly lace, over which was a full lace cape train. The tiered silk illusion veil fell from organza petals, trimmed with pearls and lace daisies. She carried a white Bible and a bouquet of rose buds and daisies.

Miss Rose Carol Brevard, attired in a yellow nylon colonial gown, served as maid of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids, wearing matching gowns in fall colors, were Miss Anne Spicer, Circleville; Miss Pamela McCain, Traverse City, Mich.; Mrs. Jerry Peck, Chillicothe. Junior bridesmaids were Julie and Sally Wilson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Romaine Wilson. Their dresses were of turquoise taffeta and their bouquets matched those of the bridesmaids. Sister of the bride, LaDonna Rae Brevard, was the flower girl.

The best man was Mr. Terry Wilcox, Washington, Pa. Ushers

were Dennis Miller, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bruce Scollard, Worland, Wyo.; and Robert Tacy, Circleville. Jonathan Brevard, brother of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Mrs. Brevard chose for her daughter's wedding a green nylon sheath with gold accessories. The mother of the groom wore a turquoise dress of shimmering crepe with contrasting turquoise accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of yellow rose buds and daisies.

The bride and groom knelt for the pastoral prayer and observed the triple candle ceremony. This was climaxed by Browning's poem, "How Do I Love Thee?", recited by Miss Marsha Robertson, Charleston, W. Va.

A reception followed at the Good Shepherd Service Center. The cake was specially designed by Mrs. Paul Mash, Westerville, to resemble a castle. It was topped with five sugar turrets, surrounded by a moat and a wall, and decorated with swans, love birds, and flowers. A miniature bride and groom stood at the drawbridge. The bridal table was decorated with candles, and flowers and a table cloth corched by Miss Ethel Rae Eye, aunt of the bride.

Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell and Mrs. David Falk were hostesses at the reception. Others who assisted were Misses Barbara McCain, Pamela Leist, Jody Ferguson, Jill Congrove, Linda Lewis, Ethel Rae Eye, and Mrs. Robert Tacy. Miss Joy McRoberts, Grove City, presided at the guest book.

When the couple left for a honeymoon in Hamilton, London, and Stratford Canada, Mrs. Short was wearing a black suit with black and white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Short attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and will continue her education at Youngstown University. Mr. Short is a 1968 graduate of Asbury College with majors in religious education and art. He is presently the assistant to the pastor of the Glenwood Primitive Methodist Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

Out-of-state guests who attended the wedding were from Wyoming, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Short hosted a rehearsal dinner at Wardell's Party Home the evening preceding the wedding.

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Mrs. Cecil Ward, in charge of devotions, used as her theme "Why Worry? 'Pray.'" The Scripture used was Matthew 7:7-8. She closed devotions with prayer.

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Calendar

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Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in Five Points United Methodist Church.	Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Frank Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive.
Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.	Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.	Salem WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 E. Franklin St.
Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave.	WCS of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.
Magill Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Wachs, 832 N. Court St.	Pickaway County Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.	BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 47, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, 342 Eva Drive.
Yarn Spinners Knitting Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lois Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.	THURSDAY
	Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hedges.
	Union Guild 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive.
	Hamilton - Marshall Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the lounge.
	Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Jerald Easter, 439 E. Franklin St.
	THURSDAY
	Myers Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.
	Logan Elm Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Route 1, Laurelville.
	Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Arthur Bowman, 224 Cedar Heights Road.
	Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Arthur Bowman, 224 Cedar Heights Road.

STORE HOURS
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Fri. 9:05 - 8:55
Sat. 9:05 - 5:25

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7 to 16 . . . \$3

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100% acetate tricot skirts, solids
4 to 6x . . . \$4
7 to 14 . . . \$5

Penn-Prest stretch denim pants
assorted colors
7 to 16 . . . \$2.98

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navy, loden, gold, Ranchcraft
3 to 6x . . . \$2.50

Corduroy pant sets
assorted styles and colors
7 to 14 . . . \$4

Corduroy pants and corduroy flared tops
100% cotton, machine washable
3 to 6x . . . \$4

Turtleneck sweater, 100% nylon
S, M, L . . . \$5

Corduroy slacks, assorted prints and colors
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fleece-lined
6 to 8 . . . \$1.59
M, L . . . \$2

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Women's Page Miss Julie M. Stierwalt Weds Larry Richard Plum



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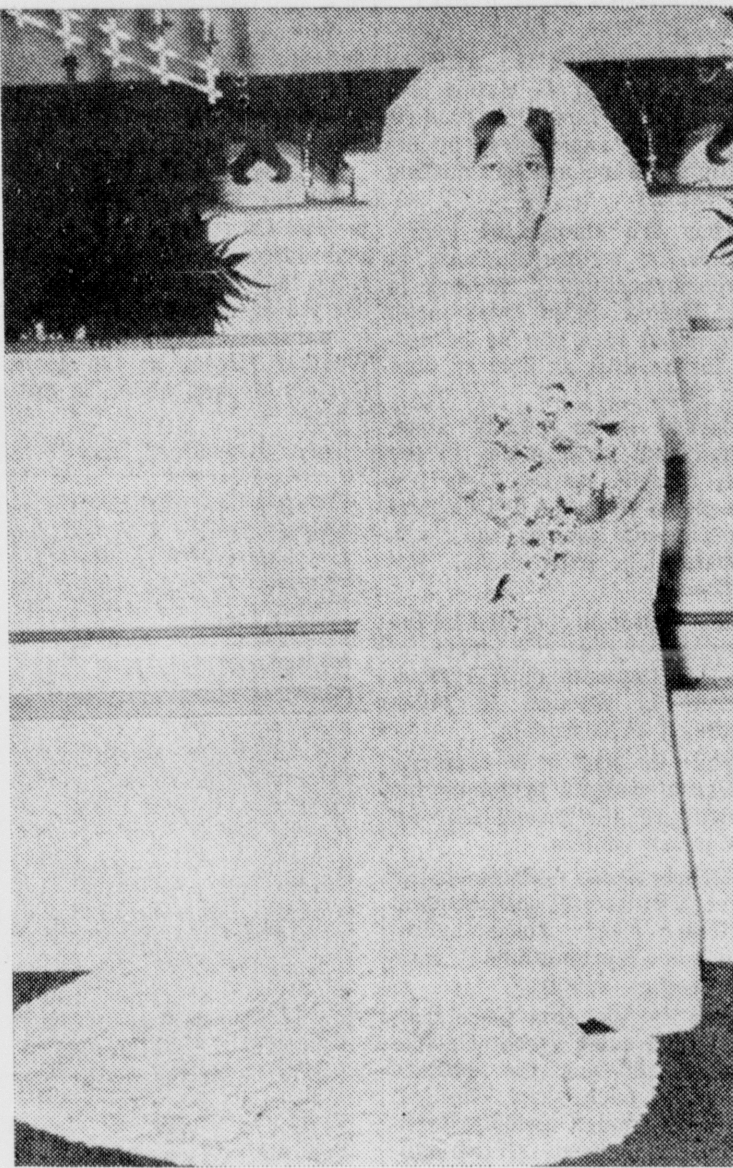
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When the couple left for a honeymoon in Hamilton, London, and Stratford Canada, Mrs. Short was wearing a black suit with black and white accessories and the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Short attended Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and will continue her education at Youngstown University. Mr. Short is a 1968 graduate of Asbury College with majors in religious education and art. He is presently the assistant to the pastor of the Glenwood Primitive Methodist Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

Out-of-state guests who attended the wedding were from Wyoming, Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Short hosted a rehearsal dinner at Wardell's Party Home the evening preceding the wedding.

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B-U-L-O-V-A spells
quality in fine
watchmaking.
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models, Bulova
watches for men
and women have
been spelling
precise time
in America for
generations.

Lady's First Lady "E"-17
jewels, 2 diamonds, \$49.95.
Man's Banker "N"-17 jewels,
mesh band, yellow gold,
\$59.95.

Butch La
JEWELERS

115 W. Main St.

Calendar

MONDAY	p.m. at the church.
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in Five Points United Methodist Church.	Child Conservation League 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Frank Estes, 605 Ridgewood Drive.
Berger Hospital Guild 38, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dwight Rector, 1020 Sunshine St.	Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, 308 Northridge Road.	Salem WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Durbin Allen, 527 E. Franklin St.
Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Ankrom, 131 Hayward Ave.	WCSO of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in church annex.
Magill Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Wachs, 832 N. Court St.	Pickaway County Garden Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church.	WEDNESDAY
Yarn Spinners Knitting Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lois Brobst, 1130 Atwater Ave.	Berger Hospital Guild 47, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Pritchard, 342 Eva Drive.
TUESDAY	THURSDAY
Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Jolliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.	Ashville Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Hedges.
Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.	Union Guild 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Hazel Mowery, 831 Pershing Drive.
Round Town Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. V. D. Kerns, 234 N. Scioto St.	Hamilton - Marshall Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the lounge.
AAUW Literature Study Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harold Whitfield, 670 Garden Parkway.	Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in home of Mrs. Jerald Easter, 439 E. Franklin St.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in home of Mrs. Larry Mallett, 975 Lynwood Ave.	THURSDAY
Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 2:30 p.m. in Parish House.	Myers Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church parlor.
Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30	Logan Elm Garden Club 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Route 1, Laurelville.
	Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in Pearce and Perdion home, Route 4.
	Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Arthur Bowman, 224 Cedar Heights Road.

STORE HOURS
Mon., Thurs. 9:05 - 5:25
Fri. 9:05 - 8:55
Sat. 9:05 - 5:25

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Cotton/nylon stretch denim Penn-Prest(R) slacks

7 to 16 . . . \$4
3 to 6x . . . \$3

100% cotton top, long sleeves
7 to 16 . . . \$3

100% orlon acrylic bonded to
100% acetate tricot skirts, solids
4 to 6x . . . \$4
7 to 14 . . . \$5

Penn-Prest stretch denim pants
assorted colors
7 to 16 . . . \$2.98

Elastic waist band, denim jeans
navy, loden, gold, Ranchcraft
3 to 6x . . . \$2.50

Corduroy pant sets
assorted styles and colors
7 to 14 . . . \$4

Corduroy pants and corduroy flared tops
100% cotton, machine washable
3 to 6x . . . \$4

Turtleneck sweater, 100% nylon
S, M, L . . . \$5

Corduroy slacks, assorted prints and colors
7 to 14 . . . \$3.59

50% cresian acrylic, 50% cotton tops
fleece-lined
6 to 8 . . . \$1.59
M, L . . . \$2

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OHIO FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures will average four to eight degrees below the normal with the daytime highs in the upper 60s north ranging to the low 50 mid 70s south. Overnight lows in the upper 40s north and the lower 50s south. Generally cool with little day to day change through the week. Precipitation will average about one quarter of an inch occurring as showers northeast Tuesday and through the state Thursday night and Friday.

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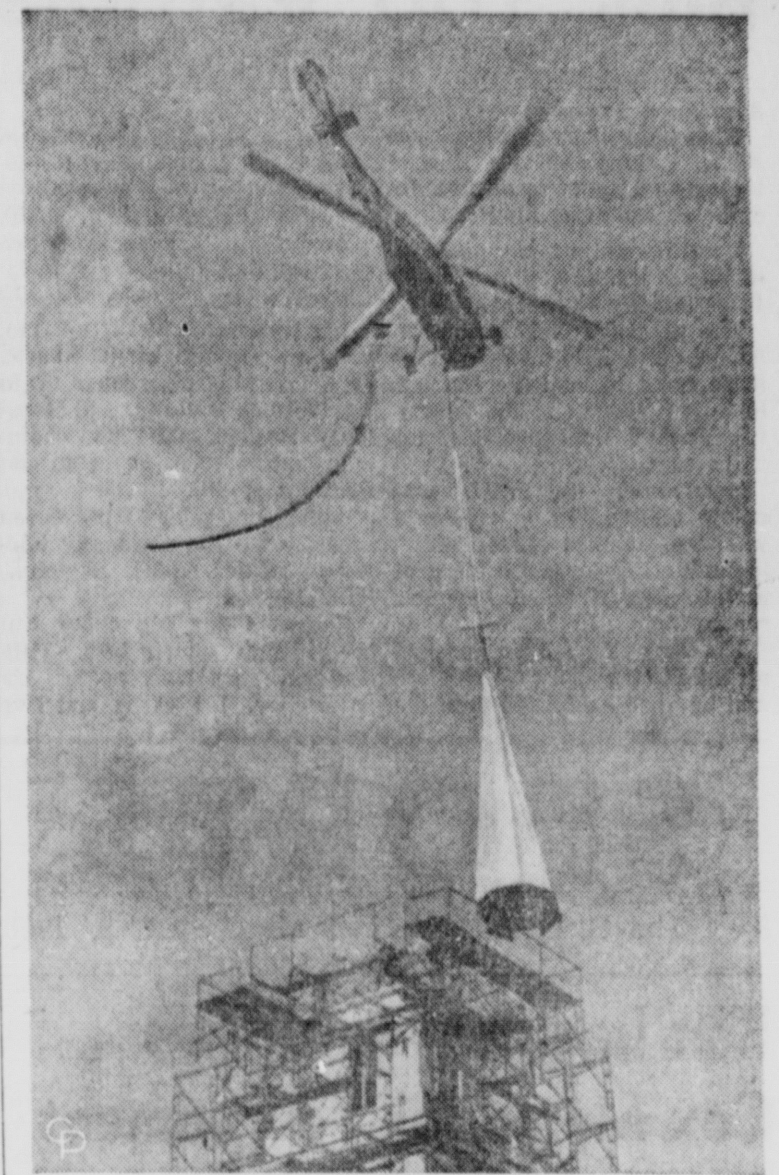
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Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

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(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)



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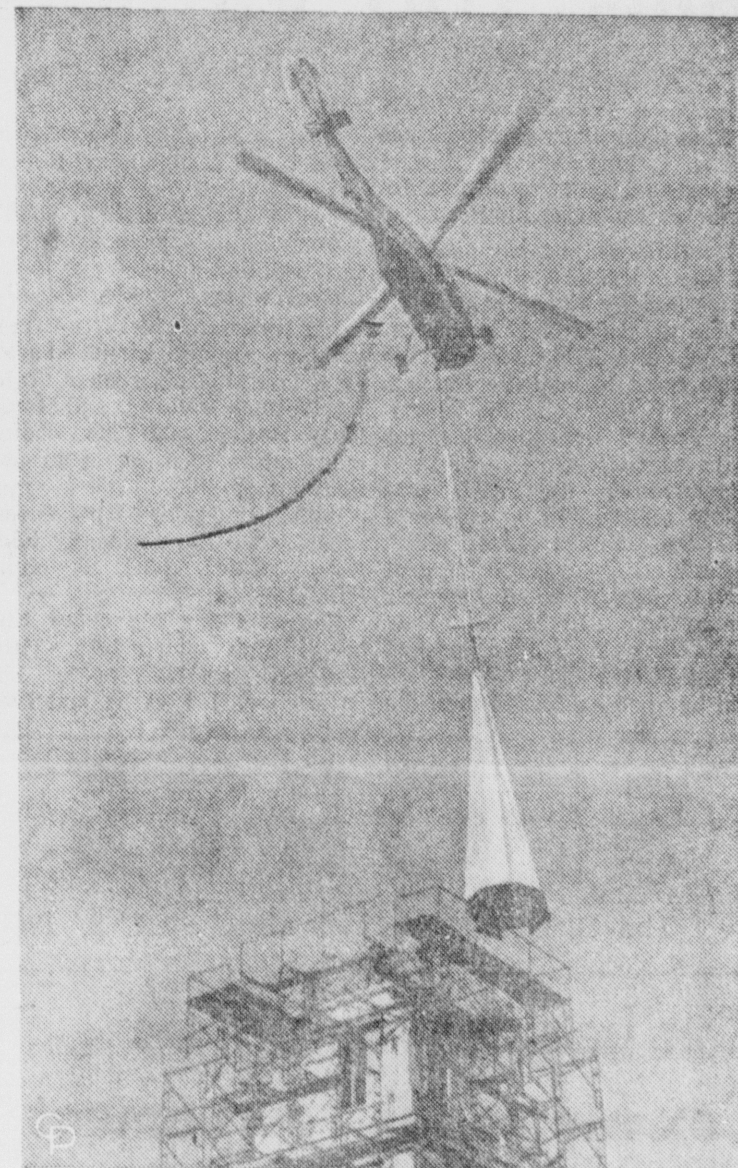
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The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 9, 1968
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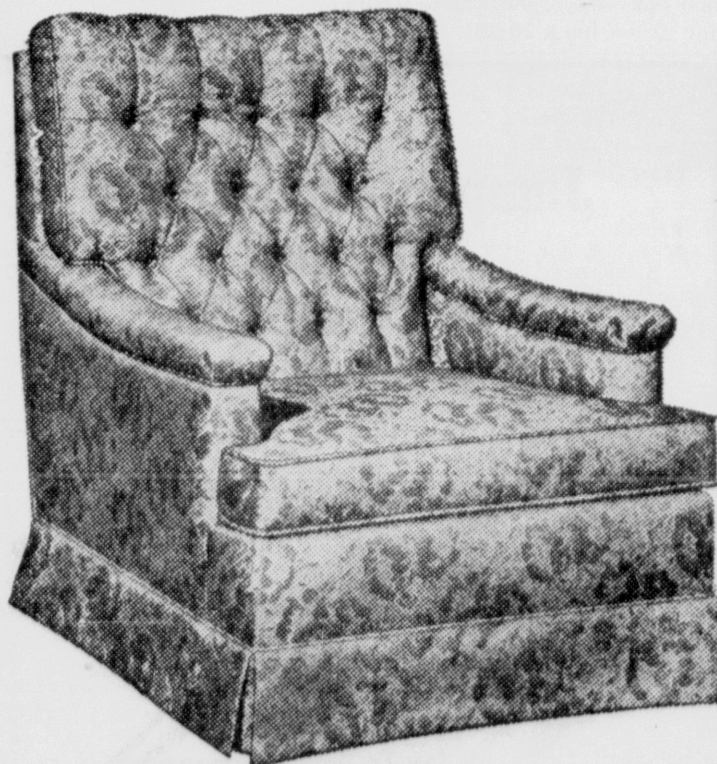
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Winners Announced Sat. Sept. 14th, 1968

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Bills Top Patriots, 16-7

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

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The tournament was named in honor of Omar Wayne Cox of Bucyrus, an avid golfer who lost his life in World War II.

His brother, Garner Cox of Circleville, was the first winner of the tournament. Garner Cox was also the first club champion at Upper Lansdowne.

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Bruce Crampton said last week that it takes four super rounds to win a tournament in pro golf today and he turned out to be a prophet—for Billy Casper.

Casper, golf's leading money winner in 1968, put together the four super rounds in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Tourney which wound up Sunday. Australian Crampton had only three rounds in the super category and wound up in second place.

Casper had scores of 68-65-67-66 to claim the \$20,000 top prize at Wethersfield Country Club with a 72-hole score of 266, 18-under-par. Crampton had 65-67-70-67 for a 269 finish Sunday and \$12,000 in consolation money.

Benny Parsons Wins Dayton 500

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Benny Parsons of Detroit grabbed the lead after 170 laps of the 16th annual Dayton 500 here Sunday and never let go.

About 7,000 stock car racing fans saw him win the 250-mile test at Dayton Speedway in 3 hours, 11 minutes, 32 seconds, and take the lead in the A.R.C.A. ratings with 2,680 points.

Bobby Watson of Louisville, Ky., was second, five laps behind Parsons, and Iggy Katona of Willis, Mich., was third.

Gary Player Wins World Series of Golf



A WINNER — Gary Player, British Open champ, added the world series of golf at Firestone Country Club, Akron, to his laurels Sunday, defeating Bob Goalby, Masters winner, in the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff. Also in the tournament were Lee Trevino, U. S. Open champ and Julius Boros, PGA winner.

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Little Gary Player, who has amassed more than a half million dollars in an illustrious 15-year career as a golf professional, picked up his check for \$50,000 and headed for home.

"I'm anxious to get home. I miss my family," the 5-foot-7 South African said after he added the prestige-packed World Series of Golf title to his British Open Championship.

The 32-year-old Johannesburg star calmly rolled in an eight-foot birdie putt on the fourth extra hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to wrest the big prize from Bob Goalby.

Only a month ago on this same tough par 70, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club layout, Jack Nicklaus edged Lee Elder on the fifth hole of a playoff in the drama-filled American Golf classic.

Player, who won this event in 1965, and Masters champ Goalby had deadlocked at 143, three-over-par, for the regulation 36-holes before the South African won it all with his only birdie of the day.

Veteran Julius Boros, the PGA king, had a chance to forge a three-way tie but blew it when he missed a four-foot putt on the final hole.

"It's my own fault, I never gave it a chance," the 48-year-old popular pro said after he finished with his second straight 72 for a 144 total.

Goalby carried a one-stroke edge over Player and a two-stroke bulge over Boros to the 16th hole Sunday but put his second shot in the pond that fronts the green for a bogey.

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Nettles Leads Twins over Tigers

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If Graig Nettles keeps hitting home runs, people are going to learn the proper spelling of his first name in a hurry.

It's Graig, not Craig and not Greg. And the Minnesota rookie spelled nothing but trouble for Detroit's pennant express over the weekend.

Nettles slammed a three-run homer—his fourth in three days against the Tigers—accounting for all of Minnesota's runs in the Twins' 3-1 victory over the American League leaders Sunday.

The loss combined with Baltimore's 3-2 victory over Chicago, cut the Tigers' lead to seven games over the Orioles. Detroit's magic number for clinching the flag remained at 12.

In other AL action Sunday, New York rapped Washington 7-2, California edged Boston 3-2 and Oakland walloped Cleveland 10-2.

Nettles was called up from Denver of the Pacific Coast League on Sept. 1 when the roster limit was increased to 40 men. He hit his first major league homer Friday night against Tiger ace Denny McLain, walloped two for both Twins runs in a 2-1 victory Saturday night and then unloaded a

Crash Mars Boat Race

DETROIT (AP) — A high speed showdown between powerboating's top two drivers ended abruptly on the Detroit River Sunday when the 5,600 pound craft of Lt. Col. Warner Gardner, a retired Air Force officer, was virtually ripped to pieces in a stunning moment during the Gold Cup race.

The 52-year-old Gardner of Bay City, Mich. was critically injured when his 30-foot speedboat suddenly became airborne, flipped on its side and disintegrated as it smacked against the water.

Gardner's No. 1 rival, defending champion Bill Schumacher of Seattle, was about to make an effort to help rescue Gardner until he saw a Coast Guard amphibious helicopter swooping in to pluck the unconscious driver from the river.

"I got out of the way in a hurry for I knew they could be of more help to the colonel than I could," the shaken Schumacher said later.

Youth Baseball Meeting Slated

The Circleville Youth Baseball Board of Directors will meet at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds 7:30 p.m. tonight.

William Thomas, president of the board, said that an election of board members will be held. The annual election of officers will be at the October meeting.

Don Johnson Tops PBA Open Field

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — Don Johnson of Kokomo, Ind., captured the \$32,000 Portsmouth Norfolk Professional Bowlers Association Open Sunday night in a 40-game battle decided only four frames from the finish.

Johnson, winning \$3,000 with a 215 average, edged Jimmy Certain of Huntsville, Ala.

Dick Weber of St. Louis, the pro tour's all-time top money winner, took fourth place and won \$1,200. Skee Foremsky of El Paso, Tex., was third and earned \$1,400.

No. 4 against Earl Wilson Sunday.

"When I hit homers," explained Nettles, "I hit them in bunches."

Nettles' sixth inning homer followed singles by Cesar Tovar and Frank Kostro and gave Dean Chance the victory over Wilson. Chance, touched for a

Dick Petty Wins Capital City 300

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richard Petty predicted Sunday that the Capital City 300 stock car race would be won in the pits. He was wrong.

But when the curly-haired Plymouth driver from Levl Cross, N.C. banks his \$2,200 victory check, it's unlikely he'll complain.

He led 216 laps the 300-lap event, despite slow pit work that time and time again gave up the lead to Ford driver David Pearson. Petty simply outran the Spartanburg, S.C., driver where it counted on the track.

He averaged a whopping 85.66 miles an hour over the former half-mile dirt oval that was certified as five-eighths of a mile after the paving process last week.

And he had claimed the pole position earlier with a 103.6 m.p.h. lap that inaugurated high speed racing at the State Fair grounds track. Before the asphalt machines showed up a 70 m.p.h. lap here was one for the record books.

Pearson finished second, half a lap behind Petty's Plymouth. Finishing third in a Mercury was Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., was fourth in a Chevelle, and Buddy Barker of Charlotte was fifth in a Dodge.

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SPORTS

Ron Leatherwood Wins Cox Memorial Tournament



COX MEMORIAL WINNER — Ron Leatherwood, Upper Lansdowne Golf Links champion, won the Omar Cox Memorial Tournament held Sunday. The event is sponsored annually by the Circleville Jaycees. Jake Bailey (left) Jaycee tourney chairman, presents the trophy to Leatherwood.

Ron Leatherwood won the fourth annual Omar Wayne Cox Memorial Tournament at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Sunday.

Leatherwood outshot a record field of 105 entries, carding an 18 hole total of 73 in winning the Class A Division of the event.

In second place was Ron Graves of Greenfield, with a two-over par 74.

Winner of the Class B was Dave Hindy of Middleport with Clay Russell of St. Clairsville placing second.

IN class C, Bob Bethel of St. Clairsville was the winner with second place going to Alex Beatok of Girard.

Individual winners of each class, first, second, third, low gross and low net were present-



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SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Mon. Sept. 9, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Ron Leatherwood Wins Cox Memorial Tournament



COX MEMORIAL WINNER — Ron Leatherwood, Upper Lansdowne Golf Links champion, won the Omar Cox Memorial Tournament held Sunday. The event is sponsored annually by the Circleville Jaycees. Jake Bailey (left) Jaycee tourney chairman, presents the trophy to Leatherwood.

Ron Leatherwood won the fourth annual Omar Wayne Cox Memorial Tournament at Upper Lansdowne Golf Links Sunday.

Leatherwood outshot a record field of 105 entries, carding an 18 hole total of 73 in winning the Class A Division of the event.

In second place was Ron Graves of Greenfield, with a two-over par 74.

Winner of the Class B was Dave Hindy of Middleport with Clay Russell of St. Clairsville placing second.

IN class C, Bob Bethel of St. Clairsville was the winner with second place going to Alex Beatok of Girard.

Individual winners of each class, first, second, third, low gross and low net were present-



THE "PREACHER" AND THE "PRO"—Evangelist Dr. Billy Graham and pro golfer Arnold Palmer take time off for a fast nine-hole round together at Ligonier, Pa.

Billy Casper Wins Hartford Open Tourney

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Bruce Crampton said last week that it takes four super rounds to win a tournament in pro golf today and he turned out to be a prophet—for Billy Casper.

Casper, golf's leading money winner in 1968, put together the four super rounds in the \$100,000 Greater Hartford Open Tourney which wound up Sunday.

Australian Crampton had only three rounds in the super category and wound up in second place.

Casper had scores of 68-65-67-66 to claim the \$20,000 top prize at Wethersfield Country Club with a 72-hole score of 266, 18-under-par. Crampton had 65-67-70-67 for a 269 finish Sunday and \$12,000 in consolation money.

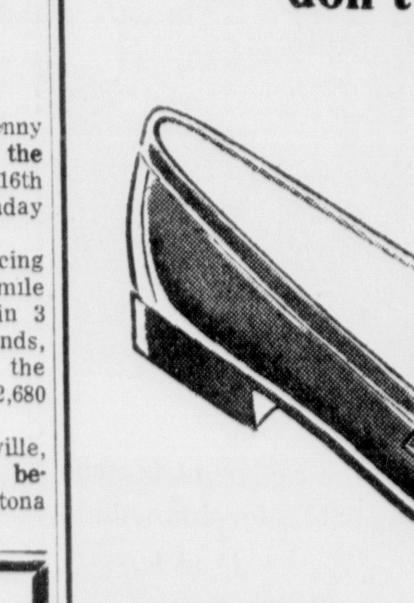
Benny Parsons Wins Dayton 500

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Benny Parsons of Detroit grabbed the lead after 170 laps of the 16th annual Dayton 500 here Sunday and never let go.

About 7,000 stock car racing fans saw him win the 250-mile test at Dayton Speedway in 3 hours, 11 minutes, 22 seconds, and take the lead in the A.R.C.A. ratings with 2,680 points.

Bobby Watson of Louisville, Ky., was second, five laps behind Parsons, and Iggy Katona of Willis, Mich., was third.

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They're designed to stay on the foot. Saugly. Comfortably. With none of that loose, sloppy on-and-off clomping in the heel. Our Jumping-Jacks slip-ons are made of soft prime leather, so they wear and wear.

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BLOCKS

Don't be switched from the best...

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Christmas Club
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44
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Christmas Club
Interest Paid On Completed Clubs

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Fur, Fin and Campfire
By BILL BERO
DID YOU KNOW?
BONEFISH HAVE MOUTHS THAT OPEN DOWNWARD, INDICATING BOTTOM FEEDING.
A BLACK BEAR HAS THE HABIT OF TREADING IN THE SAME PATH, AND HELPS HUNTERS FOLLOW ITS TRAIL.
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WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

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WANTS PRIME TIME—Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago tells newsmen he has asked the three major television networks for an hour of prime time to answer what he declares was the unfair criticism voiced against him and the Chicago police during the Democratic National Convention.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Packers Top Browns, 31-9; Colts Beat Cowboys, 16-10

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer Dallas' Don Meredith tried to bomb out of the National Football League's exhibition season, but Johnny Unitas beat him to it.

Green Bay's Bart Starr, on the other hand, took his good old time and that was fast enough to get by Cleveland.

Even before Meredith could take aim, Unitas had dropped an 84-yard scoring bomb to John Mackey, and when Meredith tried his fireworks, they exploded in his face and instead set up Baltimore's 16-10 victory last Saturday night.

Starr used fullback Jim Grabowski to pick apart Cleveland's defense along with a few explosions of his own as the Packers trampled the Browns 31-9.

With the real fireworks set for this weekend, six other NFL teams ended their pre-season chores last Saturday.

In other all NFL games Philadelphia surprised the New York Giants 21-7 in the afternoon and

Washington stopped Pittsburgh 24-17 at night. The New York Jets of the American League beat Detroit of the NFL 9-6 and Miami of the AFL tripped Atlanta of the NFL 19-6, helping the AFL to a 13-10 edge over the NFL in preseason play.

Unitas hit Mackey with a quick pass on the first play from scrimmage and the rugged tight end ran over tacklers to put Baltimore in front in a bitter struggle between NFL powerhouses.

With Meredith connecting on short passes, the Cowboys came back to tie 10-10, but then he turned to the long bombs which Dallas has used so successfully in the past. This time they got burned.

The Colts intercepted four Meredith passes, two in the final period, and Lou Michaels kicked field goals of 22 and 11 yards. The Cowboys also fumbled away two other drives inside the Baltimore 10 yard line.

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Good Tues. & Weds., Sept. 10 and 11

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B. A. Haynes and Mike Wilson, both of Circleville, were the heat race winners and Larry Parker of Chillicothe won the consi.

The last regular racing program for the combined classes will be Saturday night, Sept. 14 with the Tri-State Invitational as the season finale for the modifieds on Friday night, Sept. 20, and the hobby stock championship on Sunday afternoon, September 22.



WANTS PRIME TIME—Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago tells newsmen he has asked the three major television networks for an hour of prime time to answer what he declares was the unfair criticism voiced against him and the Chicago police during the Democratic National Convention.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Packers Top Browns, 31-9; Colts Beat Cowboys, 16-10

By MIKE RECHT Associated Press Sports Writer Dallas' Don Meredith tried to bomb out of the National Football League's exhibition season, but Johnny Unitas beat him to it.

Green Bay's Bart Starr, on the other hand, took his good old time and that was fast enough to get by Cleveland.

Even before Meredith could take aim, Unitas had dropped an 84-yard scoring bomb to John Mackey, and when Meredith tried his fireworks, they exploded in his face and instead set up Baltimore's 16-10 victory last Saturday night.

Starr used fullback Jim Grabowski to pick apart Cleveland's defense along with a few explosions of his own as the Packers trampled the Browns 31-9.

With the real fireworks set for this weekend, six other NFL teams ended their pre-season chores last Saturday.

In other all NFL games Philadelphia surprised the New York Giants 21-7 in the afternoon and

Washington stopped Pittsburgh 24-17 at night. The New York Jets of the American League beat Detroit of the NFL 9-6 and Miami of the AFL tripped Atlanta of the NFL 19-6, helping the AFL to a 13-10 edge over the NFL in preseason play.

Unitas hit Mackey with a quick pass on the first play from scrimmage and the rugged tight end ran over tacklers to put Baltimore in front in a bitter struggle between NFL powerhouses.

With Meredith connecting on short passes, the Cowboys came back to tie 10-10, but then he turned to the long bombs which Dallas has used so successfully in the past. This time they got burned.

The Colts intercepted four Meredith passes, two in the final period, and Lou Michaels kicked field goals of 22 and 11 yards. The Cowboys also fumbled away two other drives inside the Baltimore 10 yard line.



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Limit 1
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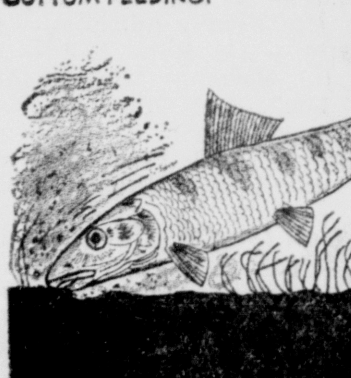
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Good Tues. & Weds., Sept. 10 and 11

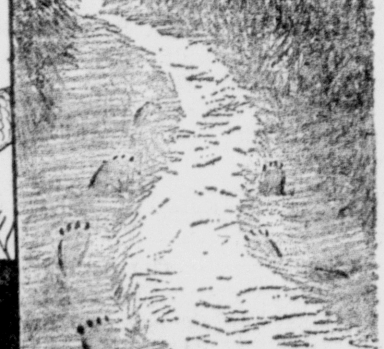
Fur, Fin and Campfire

By BILL BERO

DID YOU KNOW?
BONEFISH HAVE MOUTHS THAT OPEN DOWNWARD, INDICATING BOTTOM FEEDING.



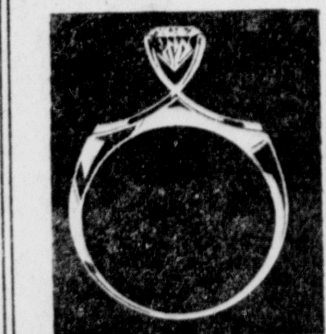
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Per word for 1 insertion 7c
Minimum charge \$1.00
Per word for 3 insertions 14c
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Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
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The Circleville Herald will not be
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2. Special Notice

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6. Male Help Wanted

HERALD carriers needed for south
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age and have bicycle. Apply in
person only! The Circleville Herald.

FULL time Lewis M. Cummins &
Sons, Lumber Company, Route 1,
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am. to 4 p.m.

WANTED young man for position
in Accounting Dept. Must have
accounting training. For interview
apply in person John W. Eshelman
& Sons, E. Mill Street, Circleville.

CARPENTER helpers, ten needed,
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time and half over 40 hours. Apply
at River Bend — ready for work.
West on Alkire Road off Route No.
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Assist office manager after
school — 5 days and Saturday.
\$1.60 an hour to start. For inter-
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Part Time Police

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References required. Send com-
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COOK wanted, Mary's Restaurant.
Apply in person.

WAITRESS needed part-time, some
experience necessary. Apply in
person, Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

Want Ads

474-3131

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SAYS

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PART-TIME — Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
Necessary. 474-4705.

3-11 HELP wanted Colony
Restaurant, 138 W. Main St. Phone
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1966 NOVA, 4 door, automatic, radio
and heater, good condition. 474-7865.

1954 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder,
standard, call 474-3353.

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call 986-3112 after 3:00.

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, extra
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at below cost. We have about 12
cars we want to sell and will sell
this week. Any reasonable offer will
not be turned down.

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Cary Blevins.

FURNISHED trailer for rent at 130
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MODERN 2 bedroom, attached ga-
rage \$100. Ph. 474-4486 or 474-2674.

2 BEDROOM, all rooms paneled,
colored bath, 474-5106.

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water and bath. 986-2555 after 5:00

7 ROOM country house with bath
and furnace. Available October 1,
474-5887.

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MOTEL and room, 1014 North Court,
474-3467.

FURNISHED room for woman,
cooking privileges. Phone 474-2303.

SLEEPING room, 703 North Court
Street, 474-4462.

ROOM for working men, private
bath and entrance, 711 North Court,
474-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE for car or boat storage.
Call Stan Spring, 474-4119 after 5
p.m.

MOBILE VILLAGE

25 Lots for rent and lease. Wide
streets, security lights, 24' patio,
free water & sewer. Large play
area. Entrance located 508 Ren-
ick Ave. Phone 474-4658.

18. Houses for Sale

3 OR 4 bedroom home, carpeted,
family, dining room and living
room. 2 car garage, corner lot,
plenty of shade. \$17,500. 474-5004.

BY OWNER: 2 story 4 bedroom
home Has 2 1/2 baths, beautiful
large kitchen with eating area,
separate dining room, paneled
family room with wood burning
fireplace, living room, and finished
playroom in basement. Excellent
location with large lot, fenced yard.
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Sat. Night

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SELLING 40 HAMPSHIRE BOARS, 30 REGISTERED GILTS,
25 COMMERCIAL GILTS. Featuring the offspring of three boars,
Outlook, 1967-68 Ohio Reserve Premier Sire; Reward PCL, son
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20 POLAND CHINA BOARS AND GILTS, outstanding prospects
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5 ROOM house with garage \$6,500.
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54 Acres. Nine miles S. E.
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19A. Farms for Rent

200 ACRE corn and hog farm. Must
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1965 BSA, 650 C.C. excellent con-
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Raleigh Spradlin 474-4127.

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Scioto.

BRAIDED Rug 6x9, 1 drum top
table with drawer, 1 three tier
table, one hand carved end table.
Other small rugs. All like new
Isabella Badger, Phone 474-5205.

GAS HEATER with blower; used six
months, will heat five rooms. Rear
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1. COROIRE gas heater \$5,000
BTU. Ideal for home, garage or
large room. Can be seen at Joe's
Frosty Treat or phone 474-3585.

CARPET Surplus. Installer has
excess rolls of nylon and acrilan.
\$3.00 per yard installed. Terms
available. Call 474-5180.

Cards Squeeze Past Giants, 3-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Herman Franks' desperate three-day siege of St. Louis had the Cardinals squeezed into an unfamiliar bind... until they got the drop on Willie Mays and started pinching back.

runners, led 2-1 in the ninth inning of Sunday's series finale when Mays dropped pinch hitter Roger Maris' long drive for a two-base error.

The victory sent St. Louis 11½ games ahead of the second place Giants and lowered the Cards' magic number for clinching their second successive pennant to seven. Any combination of Cardinal victories and Giant losses adding up to seven will put the leaders over the top.

In Sunday's other NL action the Chicago Cubs bombed Philadelphia 10-3, Los Angeles shamed Cincinnati 3-2, Atlanta downed Houston 4-1 and Pittsburgh beat the New York Mets 3-0.

Mays, whose three previous errors in the St. Louis series hadn't hurt the Giants, pinch hit in the fifth inning Sunday and tied the game 1-1 with a run-scoring single.

Dick Dietz put San Francisco ahead 2-1 with a run-producing single in the top of the ninth, but the Cards sent the game into overtime after Mays failed to hold Maris' leadoff shot to center.

Bob Gibson, running for Maris, took third on another fly to Mays and scored on Edwards' fly to left.

Dal Maxvill opened the Cards' 11th with a single, raced to third on Lou Brock's single and tallied the winning run on Gagliano's hit through the left side.

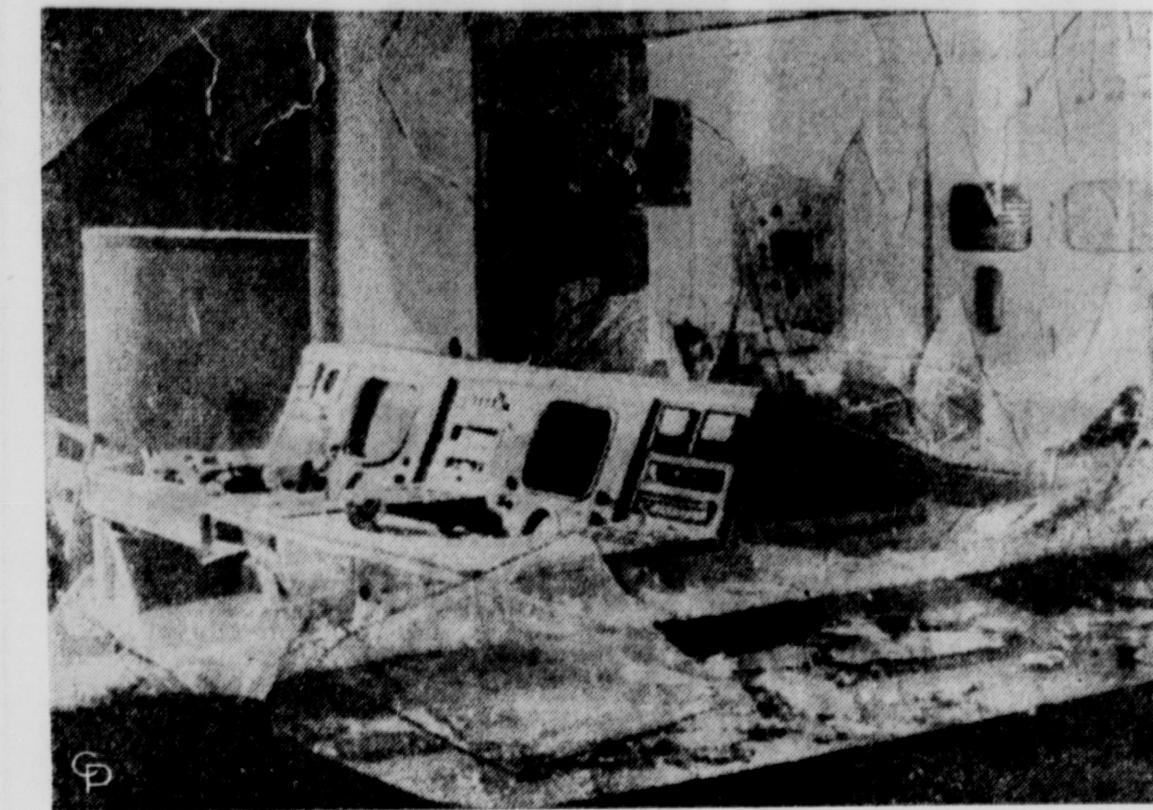
Orlando Cepeda homered for the Cards in the fourth but Dietz' triple and Mays' pinch single knotted it before a thunderstorm held up play for one hour, 12 minutes in the fifth.

Billy Williams placed four hits including his 25th and 26th homers, in the Cubs' romp over Philadelphia. Williams' three-run homer keyed a five-run burst in the third inning and the Cubs added three more in the fifth, with Williams and Ernie Banks hitting successive homers.

Left-hander Ken Holtzman, who scattered eight hits on the way to his 10th victory, drove in two Chicago runs with a pair of singles.

Jim Lefebvre carried the Dodgers past Cincinnati by rapping two singles, a run-scoring double and a bases-empty homer in four trips to the plate.

Winning pitcher Joe Moeller allowed just two bunt singles until the ninth, when Lee May singled and Johnny Bench unloaded his 14th homer. Jim Brewer then came out of the Dodger bullpen to seal Moeller's first victory.



CZECH TELEVISION STATION SMASHED—This photo which reached Vienna with reports of a gradual withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops from Czechoslovakia shows heavy damage inflicted on the television studio in Prague. (Cablephoto)

Scioto Results, Entries

SATURDAY'S RESULTS		
First Race	Pace	\$900
Miss Maureen G.	5.00 2.00 2.20	
Counsel B.	3.00 2.40	
Aleta Lang	2.00	
Time, 2:07.2. Also started — G.D.A., Spinner, Test Mile, Joyful, Macco.		
Second Race	Pace	\$1,600
Tommy Blackstone	31.00 10.00 5.00	
Barbara Hudson	4.00 2.50	
Amster	4.50	
Time, 2:03.3. Also started — Ginger G., Poplar Cookie, Sara Ann Scotch, Volo's Champ, Beacon Light, Miracle Duke.		

DAILY DOUBLE—\$89.80		
Third Race	Pace	\$1,100
Sally Lind	7.40 4.60 3.20	
Countess Anderson	4.40 3.40	
Fishing Lady	3.40	
Time, 2:04. Also started — R. M. Stone, Sidney M., Oliver Direct, Michael Laird.		
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Arbor Hanover	16.80 6.40 5.40	
Mite Dream	5.40 4.20	
Chief G Direct	3.30	
Time, 2:05. Also started — Carla B., Edgewood Bert, Josie's Bill, Kemo Sabay, I'm The Judge, Lady.		

Fifth Race	Pace	\$1,100
Aries	5.50 4.20 3.40	
Roger Rock	5.20 4.00	
Tallulah Eden	7.20	
Success June	7.20	
Time, 2:03.4. Also started — Hideaway Butch, Notre Dame, Countess Cash, Debbie's Choice, Jolly Scott, Jana Dee.		
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,600
Queen's Lafayette	17.00 6.30 6.00	
Bunk's Dream	6.50 5.40	
Modock Time	4.20	
Time, 2:04. Also started — Edgewood Champ, Bow's Brother, Stardust Abbe, Suste Goose, Royal J. Win, Tommy Gene.		

Seventh Race	Pace	\$3,000
Linda's Cindy	45.40 13.60 6.80	
Little Starbuck	4.00 3.20	
Tronia's Son	4.60	
Time, 2:04.1. Also started — Waterbug, Lady Ohio, Hideaway Pat, Royal Pappy, Scott Galophone.		
Eighth Race	Pace	\$3,000
Gayliner	7.20 4.50 4.00	
Chief Worthy	9.40 6.00	
Bill Carlith	4.20	
Time, 2:03.4. Also started — Burt Wilson, Castle Knight, Star John, Greenie Betty.		

Ninth Race	Pace	\$5,000
Kabulo	15.60 6.20 4.20	
Miss Red Lion	7.40 4.80	
More Time	3.80	
Time, 2:03. Also started — Pat Hand, Irish Miracle, Bye Time, Short John.		
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Peaceful Dale	7.00 5.40 4.00	
Louie's Express	4.60 3.80	
Cedar Express	6.40	
Time, 2:06. Also started — Meg's Song, Metropolis, Darnamie, Jo Temple, Fairlawn Rick, Bernice Abbott.		

QUINELLA—\$67.20		
First Race	Pace	\$700
Miss Witty Time	Mellen	
Page Me	Blessing	
Surfer Joe	Ferguson	
Blaze Sinner	Essig	
Billy Goose	Eades	
Dutchess Dandy	Baily	
Angie Ambrose	Hockenberry	
Silver Sing	Wilson	
Peart W.	Combs	
Grand G. Voio	Sabins	
Lehigh Scott	Holton	
Second Race	Trot	\$800
Mabel Kilroy	Hiteman	
Sherido	Horner	
Snouider	TEBA	
Gusty Gallon	Ewers, Jr.	
Star Face	Hurley	
Mr. Bloom	Davenport	
Magic Brookwood	Currens, Jr.	



WATER WONDER—That's Debbie Meyer, 16, of Sacramento, Calif., who set three world marks in the U.S. Women's Olympic swim trials at Los Angeles. Debbie set the marks in 800-meter freestyle, 200 and 400-meter freestyle events.

Chester Good Sets New Record

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Chester Good, an 8-year-old bay stallion, knocked almost two seconds off his world trotting record Sunday in winning a heat in a race of the American Shetland Pony Club National Sweepstakes.

His time for the half mile at Saratoga Raceway was 1:23 1-5, stopping his previous mark of 1:25 set two years ago.



END OF AN EMPIRE—The once-great British colonial empire in Africa came to an end with the granting of independence to Swaziland. The constitutional instruments were presented to King Sobhuza II (above) by the British commonwealth secretary. Swaziland is a 7,000-square-mile, land-locked nation bordering South Africa. Population is 400,000.

Old Shell Fatal

LILLE, France (AP) — Farmer Gerard Herdhebant, 35, a father of two, was killed while trying to defuse a World War I shell he found in a poppy field.

OU Invites Candidates

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden announced Saturday that he has asked presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey to speak at the camps this fall.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mist
2. Bocky
3. Palestine
4. Depart
5. Cubic meter
6. Ridge on cloth
7. Moslem name
8. Girl's name
9. Ruby spinel
10. Gather
11. Recovering
12. Singing voice
13. Gusto
14. Sheltered side
15. Trifling
16. Senorita's affirmative
17. Farmland
18. Breeze
19. Mark of disgrace
20. Heavy blow
21. Anti
22. Good friends
23. More inquisitive
24. WWII spy outfit
25. Essentially
26. Colliery
27. Tolstoi
28. Synchronizing
29. Denomination
30. Scotch tea cake
31. Thrashes
32. Covers, as with turf
33. Possesses
34. DOWN
35. Choose
36. Parts, constituents, etc.

Phelodie Winner Of Quebec Derby

MONTREAL (AP) — Phelodie, owned by J. Frowde Seagram of Waterloo, Ont., won the \$32,385 Quebec Derby, a race restricted to Canadian-bred 3-year-olds run at Blue Bonnets Raceway Sunday.

Veteran jockey Hugo Dittbach kept Phelodie well off the pace in the early running of the 1¼-mile test and then booted his colt home on the outside to win by a length over Big Blunder, the 4-to-5 favorite.

Ferreira Sets Swimming Records

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Geoffrey Ferreira, Trinidad's lone swimmer for the Olympics, established two national records Sunday on the final day of a three-day swimming meet.

Ferreira won the 400-yard freestyle for 15 and over in 4:18.6. His other record came in the 200-yard freestyle, his 1:56.8 bettering his own mark by one fifth of a second.

Olympic Committee Sees No Revolt

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee does not expect any revolutionary action by Negro athletes at the Olympic Games in Mexico City next month.

The committee met Sunday and selected Los Angeles over San Francisco as the U.S. city to officially bid for the 1976 Games before the International Olympic Committee when it meets in Amsterdam in May.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Erta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Iones & Ridgeway



by Jones & Ridgeway



Cards Squeeze Past Giants, 3-2

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Herman Franks' desperate three-day siege of St. Louis had the Cardinals squeezed into an unfamiliar bind... until they got the drop on Willie Mays and started pinching back.

runners, led 2-1 in the ninth inning of Sunday's series finale when Mays dropped pinch hitter Roger Maris' long drive for a two-base error.

The Cardinals went on to tie the game on a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Johnny Edwards and won it 3-2 in the 11th on a run-scoring pinch single by Phil Gagliano.

The victory sent St. Louis 11½ games ahead of the second place Giants and lowered the Cards' magic number for clinching their second successive pennant to seven. Any combination of Cardinal victories and Giant losses adding up to seven will put the leaders over the top.

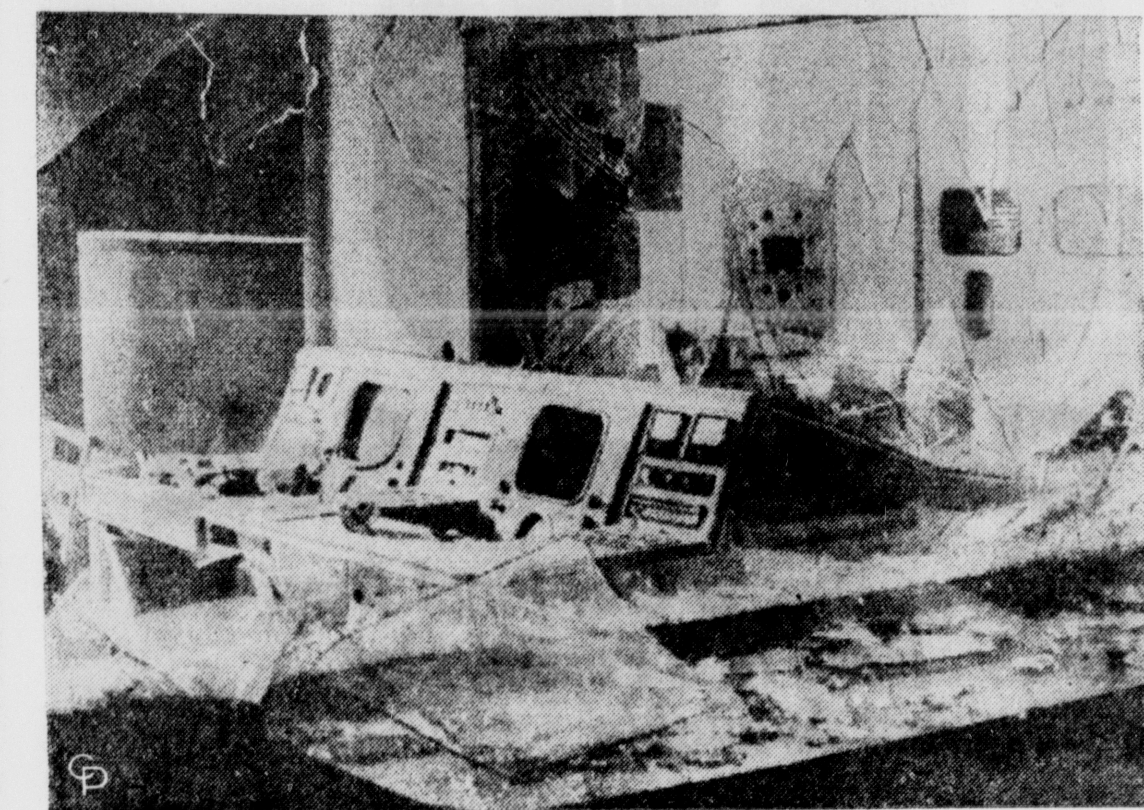
In Sunday's other NL action the Chicago Cubs bombed Philadelphia 10-3, Los Angeles shaded Cincinnati 3-2, Atlanta downed Houston 4-1 and Pittsburgh beat the New York Mets 3-0.

Mays, whose three previous errors in the St. Louis series hadn't hurt the Giants, pinch hit in the fifth inning Sunday and tied the game 1-1 with a run-scoring single.

Dick Dietz put San Francisco ahead 2-1 with a run-producing single in the top of the ninth, but the Cards sent the game into overtime after Mays failed to hold Maris' leadoff shot to center. Bob Gibson, running for Maris, took third on another fly to Mays and scored on Edwards' fly to left.

Dal Maxvill opened the Cards' 11th with a single, raced to third on Lou Brock's single and tallied the winning run on Gagliano's hit through the left side.

Orlando Cepeda homered for the Cards in the fourth but Diez' triple and Mays' pinch single knotted it before a thunderstorm held up play for one hour, 12 minutes in the fifth.



CZECH TELEVISION STATION SMASHED—This photo which reached Vienna with reports of a gradual withdrawal of Soviet occupation troops from Czechoslovakia shows heavy damage inflicted on the television studio in Prague. (Cablephoto)

Scioto Results, Entries

SATURDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$900	
Miss Maureen G.	5.00	2.60	2.20
Counsel B.	3.00	2.40	
Aleta Lang		2.90	
Time: 2:07.2. Also started — G.D.A., Spinner, Test Mile, Joyful, Macco.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,600	
Tommy Blackstone	31.60	10.80	5.60
Barbara Hudson	4.00	2.80	
Amater		4.60	
Time: 2:03.3. Also started — Ginger G., Poplar Cookie, Sara Ann Scotch, Volo's Champ, Beacon Light, Miracle Duke.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$89.80			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Sally Lind	7.50	4.60	3.20
Countess Anderson	4.40	3.40	
Fishing Lady		3.40	
Time: 2:04. Also started — R. M. Stone, Sidney M., Oliver Direct, Michael Laird.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Ardor Hanover	16.60	5.40	5.40
Alta Dream		5.40	4.20
Chief G Direct		3.30	
Time: 2:05. Also started — Carla B., Edgewood Bert, Isola's Bill, Kemo Sabay, I'm The Judge, Lady Fifth Race			
Artes			
Roger Rock	5.80	4.20	3.40
Tallulah Eden		5.20	4.00
Success June		7.20	
Time: 2:03.4. Also started — Hideaway Butch, Notre Dame, Countess Cash, Debbie's Choice, Jolly Scott, Jana Dee.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,600	
Queen's Lafayette	17.00	8.80	6.60
Bunk's Dream		6.60	5.40
Modock Time		4.20	
Time: 2:04. Also started — Edgewood Champ, Bow's Brother, Stardust Abbe, Suste Goose, Royal J. Win, Tommy Gene.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$3,000	
Linda's Cindy	45.40	12.60	6.80
Little Starbuck		4.00	3.80
Tronia's Son		4.60	
Time: 2:04.1. Also started — Waterbug, Lady Ohio, Hideaway Pat, Royal Pappy, Scot Galophone.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$3,000	
Gayliner	7.20	4.50	4.00
Chief Worthy		9.40	6.60
Bill Carlith		4.20	
Time: 2:05.4. Also started — Burt Wilson, Castle Knight, Star John, Greentree Betty.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$5,000	
Kabulo	15.60	6.20	4.20
Miss Red Lion		7.40	4.80
More Time		3.80	
Time: 2:06. Also started — Pat Hand, Irish Miracle, Bye Time, Short John.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Peaceful Dale	7.00	4.50	4.80
Louie's Express		4.60	3.90
Cedar Express		6.40	
Time: 2:06. Also started — Meg's Song, Metropolis, Darnamite, Jo Temple, Fairlawn Rick, Bernice Abbott.			

QUINELLA—\$67.20			
ENTRIES FOR TUESDAY			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Miss Witty Time			
Pago Me			
Surfer Joe			
Blues Singer			
Billy Goons			
Dreadness Dandy			
Angie Ambrose			
Silver Sing			
Pearl W.			
Grand G. Volo			
Lehigh Scott			
Second Race	Pace	\$800	
Mabel Kilroy			
Sherrido			
Smoulder			
Gusty Gallon			
Star Ace			
Mr. Bloom			
Magic Brookwood			



WATER WONDER—That's Debbie Meyer, 16, of Sacramento, Calif., who set three world marks in the U.S. Women's Olympic swim trials at Los Angeles. Debbie set the marks in 800-meter freestyle, 200 and 400-meter freestyle events.

Chester Good Sets New Record

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Chester Good, an 8-year-old bay stallion, knocked almost two seconds off his world trotting record Sunday in winning a heat in a race of the American Shetland Pony Club National Sweepstakes.



His time for the half mile at Saratoga Raceway was 1:23 1-5, stopping his previous mark of 1:25 set two years ago.

Jim Lefebvre carried the Dodgers past Cincinnati by rapping two singles, a run-scoring double and a bases-empty homer in four trips to the plate.

Winning pitcher Joe Moeller allowed just two bunt singles until the ninth, when Lee May singled and Johnny Bench unloaded his 14th homer. Jim Brewer then came out of the Dodger bullpen to seal Moeller's first victory.

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Old Shell Fatal

LILLE, France (AP) — Farmer Gerard Herdheban, 35, a father of two, was killed while trying to defuse a World War I shell he found in a poppy field.

OU Invites Candidates

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio University President Vernon R. Alden announced Saturday that he has asked presidential candidates Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey to speak at the camps this fall.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mist

2. Palestine plain

3. Debut

4. Depart

5. Cubic meter

6. Ridge on cloth

7. Moslem name

8. Clif's name

9. Ruby spinel

10. Gathering

11. Recovering

12. Nursery word

13. Humpty Dumpty and others

14. Heavy blow

15. Good friends

16. More inquisitive

17. WWII spy outfit

18. Essentially

19. Aloft

20. Colliery

21. Tolstoi

22. Synchronizing

23. Denomination

24. Scotch tea cake

25. Thrashes

26. Covers, as with turf

27. Possesses

28. Choose

29. Parts, constituents, etc.

DOWN

1. Choose

2. Parts, constituents, etc.

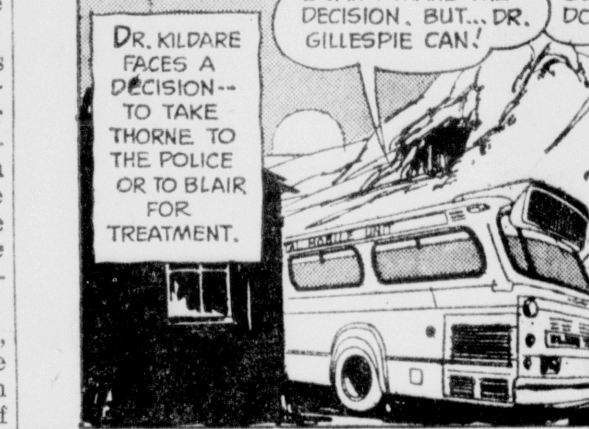
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



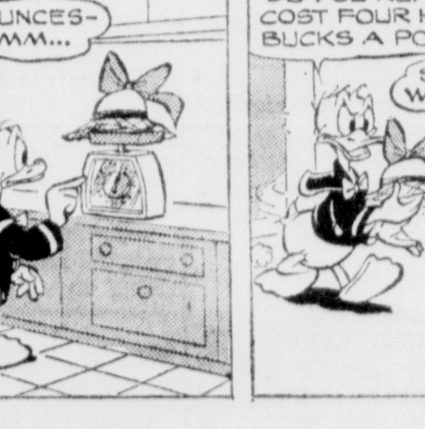
Blondie



Rip Kirby



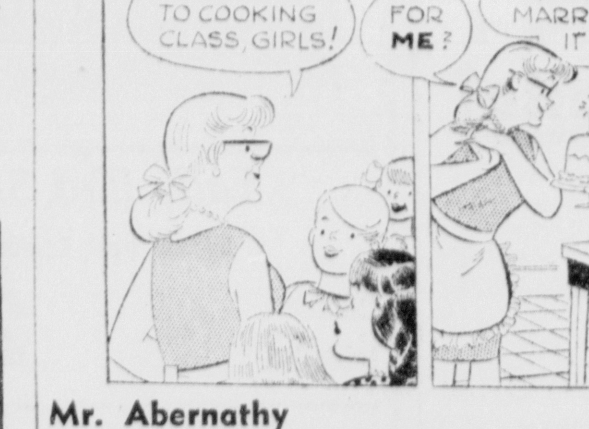
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Herschel T. HRL, 339 Northridge Road, medical
Everett Carter Jr., 1076 Lynwood Ave., medical
Mrs. John Graffis, Williamsport, surgical
Mrs. Marilyn Connolly, 814 S. Court St., surgical
Richard Immell, Mt. Sterling, medical

David Allen Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Yates, Route 2, medical
Alonso Estep, 446 Watt St., medical

Kevin Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Hamilton, 412 E. Main St., surgical
David Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Neff, Route 4, tonsillectomy

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Gale Gloyd, 220 E. Mound St.
Mrs. Earl Crable, 148 E. High St.

Mark Tener, 1006 Georgia Road
James Cooper, Lancaster

Alva Betts, South Bloomingville
Mrs. Thomas Smith, 229 W. Mill St.

Mrs. Carl Reid and daughter, Route 1, South Bloomingville
Orrin Diltz, Route 1

Mrs. Melvin Featherolf, 1235 S. Pickaway St.
Mrs. Earl Hunt and son, Williamsport

EMERGENCIES

Charles Allison, 37, of 381 Kingston Pike, received a laceration of his scalp when hit with a golf ball.

Vaughn Hedges, 51, Route 4, was stung on the left arm by a bee.

Gay Steigerwald, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steigerwald, Asheville, was stung by a bee on the index finger of her right hand.

Muny Court Winds Up Busy Week of Cases

Circleville Municipal Court's traffic docket was heavy Friday, winding up the Labor Day week of court sessions.

Robert E. Schwalbaugh, Circleville, forfeited a \$19 bond for operating a motorcycle without a helmet.

Raymond Jones, 21, Route 4, pleaded guilty to speeding 35 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone. He was fined \$10 and costs but the fine was suspended.

Michael E. Hettinger, 18, Box 393, Adelphi, was fined \$15 and costs for operating an unsafe vehicle.

Fred Lavigne Jr., 29, Asheville, ran a stop sign and forfeited a \$24 bond.

William Jackson, 41, Route 2, forfeited a \$19 bond for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Charles N. Jones, 19, of 131 N. Pickaway St., was fined \$50 and costs for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Lloyd Shepherd, 31, of 211 Stella Ave., forfeited a \$19 bond for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Thomas E. Manson, 21, of 115 1/2 Town St., forfeited a \$29 bond for speeding 45 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone.

Twenty other cases, all involving out-of-county motorists, brought fines and bonds totaling \$447.75 into the court.

New Citizens

MASTER BOWMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bowman, 126 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of an 8-pound 9 1/2-ounce son born 8 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER LEIST

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leist, Route 1, Stoutsville, are the parents of a 9-pound 7-ounce son born 3 p.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER NOBLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noble, Adelphi, are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce son born 6:27 p.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS HUGHEY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hughey, 220 Lewis Road, are the parents of an 8-pound 15 3/4-ounce daughter born 6:44 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

Perrysburg Man Held In Slaying

BRYAN, Ohio (AP) — Williams County Sheriff Denver Mock Jr. arrested and charged a Perrysburg man Sunday in the killing last week of a New Yorker who was hitch-hiking to California.

William Bostler, 20, was charged with first degree murder and lodged in Williams County Jail here.

The body of Eben H. Harney, 26, of Monticello, N. Y., was found in a ditch near Stryker, Williams County, early on Aug. 31. He had been shot six times with a .25 caliber pistol.

Soviet Heel Hurts Czech Economy

PRAGUE (AP) — Production from Czechoslovakia's heavy industry, the mainstay of the economy, may be curtailed for "a long time to come" as a result of the Soviet occupation, the Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper reported today.

Rude Pravo said that during the first week of the occupation production losses in heavy industry alone amounted to 1,626 million crowns, or \$227,640,000.

"In many plants it may be possible to compensate the losses," the paper said, "but the data prove that the smooth flow of production in heavy industry is threatened for a long time to come."

The Soviet Union has given a half promise to compensate Czechoslovakia for all damages caused by the invasion, and a parliamentary committee is compiling a report.

Rude Pravo said failure by Moscow and some of its hard-line allies to meet their supply obligations to Czechoslovakia was one of the adverse factors. It said five large export shipments could not be readied on schedule because supplies did not arrive from the Soviet Union, East Germany and Hungary.

At the same time, Rude Pravo added "the trade representatives of these countries insisted on adhering to delivery schedules" by Czechoslovakia in other industrial branches.

Meanwhile, reliable informants reported the country's embattled Communist leaders have agreed to the stationing of Soviet - bloc troops indefinitely along their country's border with West Germany.

These border forces are not among those the Soviet Union has promised to withdraw from occupied Czechoslovakia when the situation "normalizes," the sources said.

Neither Prague nor Moscow has announced the agreement, but sources said it was one of seven concessions in the Moscow accord signed by Czechoslovak and Soviet leader Aug. 28, a week after the Soviet invasion.

Vasily Kuznetsov, a Soviet first deputy foreign minister, is in Prague, reportedly to secure more speedy compliance with the secret agreements. Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, said Sunday Czechoslovakia was "taking the first steps toward normalization," but that its leaders still had failed to strike a decisive blow to "hostile forces" in the country.

The stationing of Soviet-bloc troops along the Czechoslovak-West Germany border had been one of the major sore points between Moscow and Prague during the tense months preceding the invasion. Czechoslovakia insisted it could take care of its borders with West Germany without Warsaw Pact help.

Informants said the Czechoslovak leaders also promised they would:

—Change Czechoslovakia's political development to conform with the conservative Soviet brand of communism.

—Remove from office Interior Minister Josef Pavel, Deputy Premier Ota Sik and Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek. Pavel has been replaced and Sik has resigned.

—Revive censorship to prevent the news media from criticizing the Warsaw Pact countries.

tries that participated in the invasion—the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland and Hungary.

—Repudiate the 14th congress of the Czechoslovak Communist party, held secretly while party leader Alexander Dubcek was a

prisoner in Moscow. It purged the party presidium of conservative, orthodox Communists, but this has been partly nullified by election of a new presidium.

—Withdraw Hajek's formal request for debate on the Czechoslovak crisis by the U.N. Security Council. Hajek, just before he left New York after the Moscow agreement, asked the council to do nothing more.

—Take no reprisal against Czechoslovak citizens who collaborated with the invading armies.

Separate Slayings Hit Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Columbus police have laid charges in connection with two separate killings in the city Sunday morning.

Green Rogers Jr., 39, is charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Anna J. Speakman, 24.

She was shot in the head with a .38 caliber pistol.

Verna Mable Hale, 38, was released on \$1,000 bond after having been charged with first-degree manslaughter in the stabbing death of George Saylor, 50.

Use The Classifieds

\$25,000.00

Furniture Clearance Sale

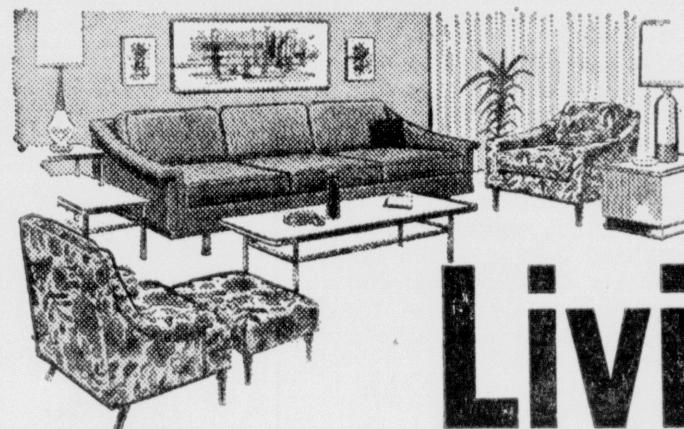
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5 Piece
Spanish
Living Room Suites
Reg. \$575.00
\$419.00

1 Group
Living Room Suites
Reg. \$349.00
\$249.00

5 to Choose from
Living Room Suites
Reg. \$179.95
\$129.50

3 to Choose from
Early American
Decorator Couches
Reg. \$399.95
\$289.50

5-pc DINETTES

As Low As
\$38.88



Reg. \$189.95

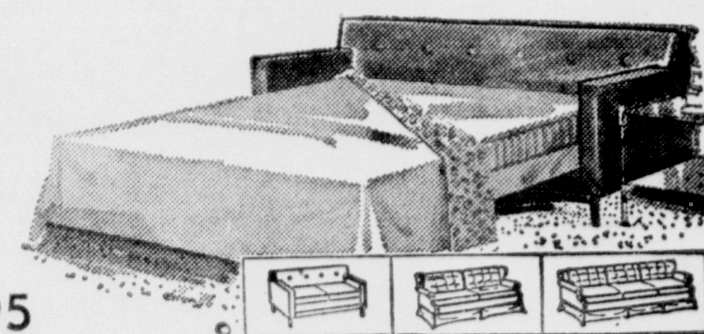
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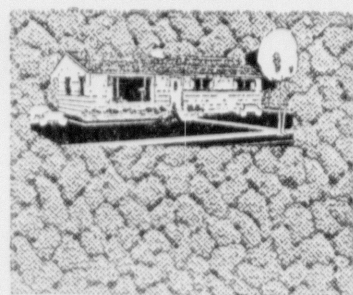
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Mainly About People

Mrs. Dale V. Allen, Asheville, is a medical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Float builders for Pumpkin Show to meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hardon Chevrolet. —ad.

Card Party at American Legion, Tuesday, September 10, at 8 p.m. Public invited. —ad.

Rummage Sale, Friday and Saturday September 13-14, starts at 9 a.m., Clifton's Building, 119 South Court. Raders Circle. —ad.

Men's Billard League now forming. Teams and players needed. Meeting Wednesday September 11, 7:30. Circle D. Lanes, 474-4751. —ad.



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